



Readings from Mon. noon to Tues. noon:			
12 m.	61	3 a.m.	49
6 p.m.	55	6 a.m.	37
9 p.m.	47	9 a.m.	38
12 m.	41	12 m.	59
High, 64, at 2:30 p.m.; Low, 36 at 7 a.m.			

HUNT TEEN IN BH BANK ROBBERY!

ICB Loot Set At \$1,800; Father Calls On Son To Give Self Up

By JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

A Benton Harbor father today called on his son to surrender as a suspect in Monday's \$1,800 robbery of Inter-City bank's Wall street branch.

The appeal was made by David Dunlap, 53, to his son, Raymond, 19, who was being sought by local police and the

FBI.

David Dunlap, 457 Pavone street, told The Herald-Palladium that pictures taken of the alleged bandit by the bank's sequence camera "appeared" to be that of his son.

He and his wife were shown the series of pictures by police after a lone bandit escaped from the branch at 38 Wall street in downtown Benton Harbor. No

one was injured and no gun was used in the robbery.

David Dunlap said, "I think it might go easier on him" if he turns himself in.

FBI Agent Andrew Maszyko said U.S. Atty. Frank Spies had given verbal authorization for a warrant charging bank robbery against Raymond Dunlap, 2708 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, formerly of Benton Harbor.

The warrant was to be issued today, Maszyko said.

The bank was robbed when a note on a paper bag announcing a holdup was presented to a teller. The teller filled the bag with money, and the robbery went unnoticed by other bank employees and about eight customers.

The bandit escaped by running down an alley beside the Fidelity building which houses the Berrien Metro Crime unit on its other side. The Benton Harbor police station is only half a block from the bank.

Benton Harbor police notified by an alarm at 1:24 p.m. gave this account: A man about 6 feet 2 inches tall with an Afro haircut waited in line at a teller's window (about 9 minutes, according to sequence pictures taken by the bank's camera.)

The man presented a paper bag to Teller Jacob Kritt, 60. Written on the bag was "Don't panic. This is a holdup. Give me the money."

Kritt complied by placing \$10s and 20s in the bag while the man kept one hand in a pocket as if he had a gun.

A teller next to Kritt said she did not know what was going on but did notice a "funny expression" on Kritt's face.

After fleeing down the alley by the Fidelity building, the bandit ran across a vacant lot, across Market street, up a hill and was last climbing a fence on Bellview street about three blocks from the bank.

Police said Raymond Dunlap became a suspect after they received a tip from informant. Fifth District Judge John T. Hammond issued a search warrant for Dunlap's St. Joseph apartment but he was not there.

Also searched was a house on Lake avenue near where he was last seen on Bellview.

Police seized some clothing from a house on Lake to determine if it matches descriptions of what the bandit was wearing.

An FBI spokesman said today "subsequent investigation has recovered a portion of the bank money," but he declined to reveal the source.

Dunlap, a foundry employee, does not have a previous record with the Benton Harbor police department, according to Det. Sgt. Sam Watson.

It was the first robbery ever of a bank inside the city limits of Benton Harbor. The last bank robbery in the Twin City area was last Feb. 7 when two bandits got \$12,000 from Peoples State Bank of St. Joseph's Scottsdale branch. They were captured within 10 minutes of the robbery.

Inter-City's Buchanan branch was robbed of \$6,850 in 1973. A suspect was arrested but prosecution ended in a hung jury, and he has not been retried.

The Inter-City branch robbed yesterday at 38 Wall street was the bank's headquarters until a new building was opened in 1965 on Riverview drive, Benton Harbor.

Inter-City operates a drive-in branch at Michigan and Oak streets, just behind the Wall street branch. The bank has a total of 10 offices in Berrien county.



MOMENT OF ROBBERY: Teller hands bag to alleged bandit during robbery of Inter-City bank's Wall street branch in downtown Benton Harbor Monday. Police said bag contained \$1,800 and bandit escaped on foot.

Picture taken by bank's sequence camera shows other teller and customers unconcerned, although two are glancing at "transaction."



WAITS IN LINE: Neatly dressed man with Afro haircut waits his turn at teller's window behind two other customers in early sequence of pictures taken by Inter-City bank's sequence camera.



AFTER ROBBERY: Sequence photo shows calmness in bank as man identified as bandit heads for exit. Woman who had been behind him steps into place at teller's window. Woman customer at right appears to be yelling but photos taken seconds later indicate it was more of a yawn as she appeared unconcerned.

Watervliet Hospital Plan Wins Approval

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

Southwestern Michigan Comprehensive Health Planning association yesterday gave its approval to Watervliet Community hospital's application for a proposed new \$5.2 million hospital.

The association board voted 9 to 3 in favor of the new 70-bed facility, despite the fact its Health Facilities committee recommended the board not endorse the application.

The favorable recommendation will now go to state health department officials who will then make the decision on whether the proposed hospital should be built.

Yesterday's secret ballot vote was held during the association's meeting at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. The association's board consists of 20 members. Seven were absent. Richard Lindenberg, president of the Watervliet Community hospital board and a member of the association's board, was present but was not allowed to vote on the matter.

Association board members voting yesterday included Mrs. Mary DeFoe, Mrs. Nancy Clark, Mrs. Jane Davis, Mrs. Catherine Sirik, Howard Edwards, Derreck Marshall, and Dr. William Bock, all of Berrien county; Mrs. Marge Morrow, Mrs. Ruth Sarubyn, and Mrs. Marge Federowski, all of Cass county; and Mrs. Octavia Hawkins and Gale Kopping, both of Van

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Whirlpool Will Build At St. Paul

Whirlpool corporation has announced plans to build a \$5.4 million vacuum cleaner assembly plant in the St. Paul, Minn., suburb of Cottage Grove.

Whirlpool said the 200,000 square-foot plant will be started this month and completion is scheduled in May, 1976.

The vacuum cleaner plant is part of a \$20 million program to expand Whirlpool's St. Paul division. The expansion began in 1974. Whirlpool presently manufactures vacuum cleaners in St. Paul.



DOWNTOWN BANK ROBBED: The Inter-City bank branch at 38 Wall street, Benton Harbor, was robbed Monday afternoon by a lone bandit who escaped with \$1,800. It was the first time a bank was robbed within the city limits of Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

Democrats Cool To Ford Tax Cut Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress goes to work today on tax cut proposals, including a \$28-billion tax slash put forth by President Ford who called it "the biggest single tax cut in our history."

As the House Ways and Means Committee takes up various

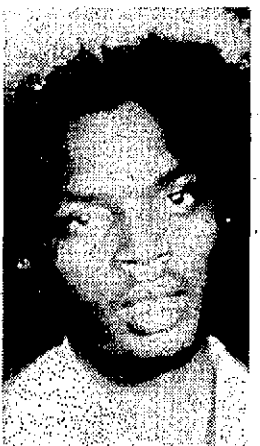
tax-cut proposals, there were some Democratic doubts that the legislative branch can meet Ford's request for a \$28-billion reduction in government spending to match his proposed tax cut.

The committee, where all tax legislation originates, also was considering proposals for individual cuts in the \$8 billion to \$12 billion range for individuals, compared to the \$20.7-billion Ford proposed in his nationally broadcast speech Monday night. Ford also proposed \$7 billion in business tax reductions.

Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said Monday night the committee's drafts will bear little similarity to Ford's.

The developing debate centers on whether to extend or expand the tax reductions now in effect

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



RAYMOND DUNLAP
Robbery Suspect



JACOB KRITT
Bank Teller Robbed

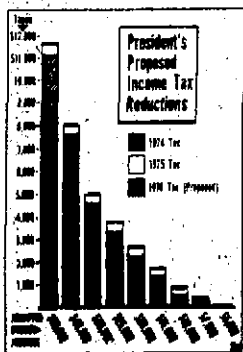
INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Woman's Section Pages 4-6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 14

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 15
Sports Page 16-17
Conservation News Page 18
Comics, TV, Radio Page 22
Markets Page 24
Weather Forecast Page 24
Classified Ads Pages 25-27



G. C. Murphy Co. — Baby Portrait Special, \$X10 Color — Sec. Oct. 7 & 8. Adv.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindesfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Follies Gave The Giver Something For His Money

The smash hit scored Friday and Saturday nights by Women's Service League "Fabulous Follies of '75" prompts some nagging questions on the prevailing nature of lending a hand to a worthy cause.

Somewhere over 200 people, League members and outside local talent enlisted to provide the show's outstanding performance, worked to make this year's endeavor an outstanding financial success to acquire special emergency equipment for Memorial and Merch hospital patients.

Though the girls have yet to compile a final reckoning on the venture, the indication is they will net about \$20,000 toward improving patient care in the two institutions.

The League stages these extravaganzas every three or four years. Between those major thrusts the group

puts on less demanding efforts to fulfill more modest goals.

While not the only local group to produce a benefit performance on a scheduled basis, WSL makes a point of going all out.

Before the Friday night intermission came along, a comparison between the Follies and conventional money raising efforts started to form up.

These thoughts can be lumped into this paragraph: the fun which the cast and the offstage backup people were drawing from an arduous, time consuming assignment; the amount of local talent which can hit a note squarely, dance in time and otherwise meet the demands from the excellent outside producer hired to give the professional touch to the performance; the pervading lilt displayed from the first solicitation of advance ticket sales and program advertising to final curtain call.

Totally we left the St. Joseph high school auditorium with a feeling that we received something for our money.

Admittedly, that conclusion flies in the face of the ageless admonition that helping others should be its own reward.

Nonetheless the comparison will not still that established campaign for this or that cause, that like any formalized endeavor, have a way of turning into a duty, or at the least the expected thing which the prospective donor is not supposed to question.

We concede our Good Fellow drive fits into that pattern, its saving grace being that nothing is skimmed off the top. Nobody connected with its appeal draws a salary or commission, and the expenses come out of our own till.

It also has to be admitted that not every organization is equipped to put on a benefit show or supper, and if everyone should take that route, then buying tickets could slump into the same pall that surrounds the conventional solicitation method.

What it gets around to, we guess, is that too bad the normal fund raising effort is not the fun thing the League whips up and has become as hum drum as stocking the shelves at evening in the supermarket preparatory to the next day's shopping influx.

Now Why Did Harold Have To Reveal That?

Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain can be excused for taking to consuming four pints of bitter a day. With Britain suffering from one of the highest rates of inflation in the West and other economic problems to suit, the prime minister might well need something to relax from the cares of the day.

But did the poor fellow have to go and ruin dietary illusions in the process? Confessing to his four pint daily intake, the prime minister added that for him at least it seemed to work some kind of slimming magic.

Since he began his quaffing regimen, said Mr. Wilson, he had lost 14 pounds. Thereby the prime minister added one more problem to his already crowded schedule — what to say to irate physicians who had been having enough trouble convincing overweight patients that one sure way to lose some excess poundage was by leaving the mug upended on the bar.

Old Political Game To Blame The Press

One criticism in connection with the recent assassination attempts against the President which has received some currency and needs to be rebuked holds that such things wouldn't happen, at least not as often, if the media didn't play them up so much. If people who made that comment stopped to think what they were saying, they might think better of the advice.

It must be assumed that an attempt on the life of a President is news which most citizens would want to know about, but even if they did not a free

press could not long survive if it decided collectively to ignore such events. After all, if something that terrible could be covered up voluntarily, what couldn't?

So the critics must mean assassination attempts should not be reported quite so thoroughly. Very well, in that case they must mean that it is all right to report that a woman named Sara Jane Moore was collared on a San Francisco street with a smoking gun in her hand at the same time the President made an appearance, but nothing more should be said.

In that case, the public is not to know that the woman had been identified with several radical groups in the recent past, that she had been a former FBI informer, that she had been interrogated by both San Francisco police and the Secret Service only the day before (and was found at that time carrying a handgun) and subsequently was freed because she wasn't considered of sufficient interest to be placed under surveillance?

Perhaps it is the critics who should reevaluate their own apparent willingness to face the unpleasant facts which sometimes intrude upon the consciousness of all of us.

Incidentally, the most hypocritical — by far — of those who criticize assassination press coverage are politicians. Members of Congress who this week have been deploring Squeaky Fromme's picture on Time and Newsweek have had a lot to do with the frustrations that spawn such weird characters. Inflation, corruption in government and waste are more than some sensible citizens can stand. It's no wonder the flakes like Sara Moore go off their rockers.

It's an old con game for politicians to make the press whipping boy for their own failures.

His Cup Runneth Over!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

HE AGREES WITH EDITORIAL

We greatly appreciated the opportunity to read your Friday editorial on government controls. It's a shame the situation can't be simply branded as ludicrous — which it now is. Sadly, it bids to be tragic in its progression.

Too, we share your disregard for Walter Jacobson. He pontificates like a small child whose family owns the station!

James F. Cooke
2727 South Lakeshore Drive
St. Joseph.

NO DAMSON PLUMS IN KNOXVILLE

If your paper carries a "Letters to the Editor" column, will you please see that this letter from me is included therein?

For many years our produce companies, here in Knoxville, Tenn., have sold Damson plums, which comes from your

city. However, I am advised by them that they will not be having any this year.

The plums which I have bought from them come in 20-25 pound cartons, (I suppose the equivalent of one-half bushel).

If any of the growers, reading this paper, have any plums in half bushel containers, will they please write me, quoting price, including delivery charges!

Mr. August Kuehl, route 2, of your city used to ship plums to Knoxville, but I understand he has sold his farm and has retired.

If there is any preserve, in all the world, any better than Damson plum preserve, I have yet to taste it.

Mrs. P. J. (Selma S.) Mullen
P.O. Box 5532
Knoxville, Tenn., 37918

P.S. I only want one carton (one-half bushel) as I live alone.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Damsons are done for this year, but we have sent Mrs. Mullen the address of a local grower from whom she may get some next year.

THEY PAY WHILE THEY'RE AWAY

In answer to Nick Marinos, I agree with him 100%. We were forced to hook up at a very inflated price; so should the township. My wife and I were away nearly five months last winter and we were still charged a full ten dollars per month sanitation for non-use. The law is not for the brass. We were given a big rip off in my book.

We get a break from electricity, telephone, etc., but not from the sanitation department.

We are also behind Chief Unruh on vandals. While we were away, windows were shot with pellet guns and front and rear windows bashed out with bricks on a car I left parked in my drive. If the courts see fit to let these hoodlums off, I think the parents should be made responsible and made to pay for damages. Protect the criminal, the heck with the public. I think some changes are in order.

In Florida, after one year residence, senior citizens have \$5,000 property exemption, and after five years \$10,000. Sanitation in some towns where available \$3.00 per month. Mayor of town nearby exempted senior citizens from sanitation fee and said they had paid long enough. No wonder thousands of Michigan retirees are moving to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van Eck
7250 Williams street
Columbia

GOOD SAMARITAN'S NAME UNKNOWN

Do you want to hear some GOOD news?

I lost my billfold last Tuesday with enough money in it to be tempting and it was returned as soon as the finder could locate me, and it was all intact!

When I realized I must have left it an hour previously in the telephone booth in Millburg, I went right back and several kindly people including the

(See page 25, column 5)

Ray Cromley Sensor Satellites' Potential Ignored



WASHINGTON — President Ford and Congress are overlooking major payoffs in dollar savings, energy conservation and increased food and mineral production that might be realized through rapid development of specialized space data gathering systems.

A study by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences notes that space systems could immeasurably improve weather forecasts and make important reductions in the \$500 million a year weather-caused cargo and shipping losses.

Space-based navigation could so improve routing that the U.S. shipping fleet could save appreciable amounts of the \$450 million now spent each year for fuel in trans-Atlantic services alone.

An estimated \$8 billion plus a year of time could be saved by instituting a worldwide agricultural survey using satellites, aircraft and ground-based systems — the savings coming from improved output, distribution and lower costs.

Space-based remote sensing, added to conventional data collection, could save a significant part of the \$1.2 billion the current national inventory of water resources is expected to cost.

Only space monitoring can provide an accurate, cost-effective ongoing checkup on air and water pollution and the shift of concentrations from one point to another on a sufficiently wide basis to be of value. Without satellites, it is difficult indeed to measure the effectiveness of area pollution control systems.

Without an appropriate vigorous satellite program it will be impossible to accumulate data in time to deter-

mine whether certain aerosol sprays are depleting the ozone layer and endangering our future health.

Space surveys are no substitute for prospecting. But they can, by mapping geological faults and other features, put the finger on hitherto unsuspected targets of opportunity for those seeking petroleum, metal ores and other minerals.

Example — A large-scale mosaic, made from satellite data, has revealed previously unrecognized details of an east-west fault associated with the Colorado mineral belt, opening new exploration possibilities.

Satellite warning systems provide the only feasible possibility for assessment of danger sufficiently early to cope with a variety of serious floods and storms.

Satellite-provided data on rain and snowfall, snow cover and the rate of snow melting, are essential for the efficient operation of hydroelectric power plants and conservation of water supplies.

With these necessities staring them in the face, Mr. Ford and Congress have moved at a laggard's pace.

It is true the Landsat series of satellites, calculated to aid in the development of earth resources, is being expanded. But only after a major fight that threatened to kill off most practical aspects of the program, and, for a period, condemned the project to movement at a snail's pace.

Though the situation is better today, the size and scope of Landsat and allied programs needed to find the best approaches to the problems mentioned above is far from adequate if we are seriously concerned with energy, minerals and food supplies.

Marianne Means Consumers Book A Best Seller



WASHINGTON — For the first time in modern memory, a book lading out economic advice to ordinary consumers has hit the nonfiction, bestseller list.

"Sylvia Porter's Money Book" is ranked number one on the selling list today for the seventh week in a row. Porter is a widely syndicated columnist, author of several books, and editor of an annual tax guide. She has a distinguished reputation in the field of economics.

But she is as surprised as everybody else that her book became the runaway publishing hit of the season.

Books about money management normally have a very limited audience. This one, published by Doubleday, has tapped an unsuspected popular market. It is designed as a basic guide to family and personal finance — how to earn money, save it, spend it, invest it, borrow it, and use it for a better life.

And, at \$14.95, it isn't cheap. Porter believes that the extraordinary response to her book reflects a far deeper concern about the economy than most politicians yet seem to realize.

"The people are screaming a message," Porter says. "They are worried sick about the economy and how to manage on less and they have decided they have to help themselves because the government won't and neither will anybody else."

There are other, more traditional signs that Porter is correct. Congress, under pressure, was forced to retreat from a juicy pay raise it had voted itself. Democrat John Durkin easily beat his GOP opponent for a New Hampshire Senate seat — the first statewide contest since Gerald Ford became President — and gave all the credit to public discontent over the economy.

If President Ford has gotten the message, however, he has yet to react to it. The President has so far produced no innovative or coherent plan for ending the dual recession and inflation. The President's basic theme,

as he travels around the country, stresses the importance of free enterprise, denounces big government and blames the economic chaos on the excessive spending of the Democratic Congress.

But his own Administration is full of inconsistencies. The day after one of his string-saving speeches, he proposed the creation of yet another Federal agency, which would spend \$100 billion to stimulate energy development. He has vetoed 37 social programs passed by Congress to save money, but he supports increased spending for military hardware, including construction of a \$1.2 billion nuclear-powered cruiser which the Pentagon opposed as unnecessary and overly expensive.

He urges ordinary citizens to conserve fuel, but he has not allowed the immense fuel costs of Air Force One and its backup planes to interfere with his vacations or his campaigning. His director of the Office of Management and Budget, James Lynn, conceded to Congress recently that the recession is affecting government expenditures more than Congressional spending.

Lynn said that government spending was \$15 billion more this year than estimated in May, and two-thirds of that increase was due not to new Congressional programs but higher outlays for such programs as unemployment compensation and food stamps as a result of the economic pinch. Yet the President vetoed a bill that was designed to create millions of new jobs.

The economy will be the major issue in the 1976 Presidential campaign, and the President will have to defend not only his own record but that of his mentor, Richard Nixon. It won't be easy. When Nixon became President, inflation was averaging 4 per cent; it is now averaging nearly 9 per cent. There was no Federal deficit the year Nixon took over; the deficit will be \$80 billion this year, almost as much as the total Federal budget of 1982.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Seven club championships were run off the past two weeks at Blossom Trails golf club, Benton Harbor. The champions are Earl Harold, men's scratch; Eleanor Kuhnle, ladies' scratch; Chet Nordberg, men's handicap A flight; Agnes Steinko, ladies' handicap B flight; Dick Shafer, men's handicap B flight; Marty Schmidt, junior handicap, and Marge Hein, ladies' handicap A flight.

— 25 Years Ago —

Concrete busters and bulldozers made a mess of the Britain avenue-South Pipestone street intersection in Benton Harbor this week, but when the job now underway is completed this busy intersection will have a completely new look, the turn from Pipestone west into Britain will be unobstructed, and the "island" in the intersection will be no more. Nearly 30 years ago the city decided to "beautify" the Pipestone-Britain intersection with a tiny "island." Traffic was no problem then, especially in the outlying areas, but the intersection has been the site of mounting traffic density.

— 50 Years Ago —

The twin cities last night and early today felt the first real touch of autumn and shivered gently on the outskirts of a cold wave that ushered in snow storms in the far west. The lowest temperature of the season was recorded at 6 a.m. today when the mercury dropped to 23 degrees.

Soi Jacobs is the new president of the Ohava Sholem synagogue on Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, according to an announcement made today. Other officers of the synagogue are: Vice president, M. Wolper; treasurer, M. Stein; trustees, Mr. Taber, J. Karmovsky, Mr. Berditsky; superintendent of the cemetery, Chas. Kolof.

Berry's World



"See, I told you! The attempts on the President's life have brought the hooiks out of the woodwork, PUSHING FOR HANDGUN CONTROL!"

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Chamber Is Accused Of Grabbing Grants

The executive director of Berrien County Action, Inc., has charged that the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce is neglecting its prime function of promoting business in the community while competing for federal funds to run anti-poverty programs.

In a letter to the editor of The Herald-Palladium directed primarily at businessmen, Mrs. Helen Ford said that the chamber of commerce is receiving twice the funds for work with the disadvantaged as Berrien County Action, the official anti-poverty agency for the county.

Mrs. Ford also said the chamber is duplicating services offered by other agencies and questions whether it is "anti-business" or "too lazy" to do its primary job.

The full text of Mrs. Ford's letter:

"The Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce is anti-business because it doesn't have required time to devote to local small business, involved as it is in myriad federal programs that bring dollars into Benton Harbor for the disadvantaged. Do you agree that this should be a top priority of your Chamber?"

"The Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce receives twice the funding for disadvantaged than the authorized anti-poverty agency receives. Last summer, for a three month program the Chamber received \$110,000.00 to train and employ disadvantaged youths in summer work/recreation program. The program was not considered successful. This takes away from the Chamber's main job of promoting commerce in the community."

"Berrien County Action receives \$68,000.00 annually to fight poverty. And we work at it full time. If the Chamber of Commerce receives twice that amount, guess what percentages of time they

have left for business development.

"In addition, the Chamber provides work training and job counseling for persons who rightly should be trained at the established job training agency, OIC, or at the anti-poverty agency, but the Chamber competes for these on-going federal programs. Government grants do not require the same bottom line accountability as commerce and business, and so the Chamber has relinquished its top priority."

"The Chamber of Commerce has recently begun application for funding for the Head Start project for training of pre-school disadvantaged children. Is this the role of a business-supported commercial corporation?"

"The Berrien County Action mission is clear. To help low income persons raise their standards of living, to help people get off

welfare, to help youths train for better futures, and to help the aged poor live lives of decency and dignity.

"The rule of the Chamber of Commerce at this point is to compete for the very few federal dollars allocated this project and they are in fact duplicating the services available at local agencies — agencies who are mandated to handle these functions."

"Does the average contributor to the Chamber of Commerce intend that his dues be spent this way? Is this the purpose for the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce to exist? Is the Chamber anti-business, or is the Chamber of Commerce lazy — too lazy to do what its primary job should be?"

"These are questions that each business contributor to the Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce should ask of himself and of his shareholders and owners."

Black Coalition Seeks To Balk Federal Funding To County

The Benton Harbor city commission voted last night to support a black coalition's move to urge the U.S. Labor department to stop federal funding to Berrien county because of "discriminatory practices of Berrien county" against minorities.

The commission action came after Mayor Charles Joseph, in a lengthy nine-page statement, lashed out at the county government, the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, the county health department and the county manpower program for the alleged discriminatory practices.

The commission's support of the move means their names

will be added to a telegram being sent to John T. Dunlop, labor department director, by the black coalition calling for suspension of funding to the county and an investigation of the discrimination complaint.

The black coalition is composed of some 200 area members. Representatives who have already signed the telegram are Charles Joseph, Herschel McKenzie, president of the Twin Cities NAACP; Bill Joseph, county commissioner; Victor Greer, county commissioner; Nora Jefferson, chairman of Berrien County Action (BCA), and Helen Ford, BCA executive director.

Joseph also attacked the Twin

Cities Area Chamber of Commerce for "using heavy-handed, behind-the-scenes methods to systematically contain the city which is made up of a large percentage of poor and black."

He criticized the Chamber for writing letters to federal agencies stating opposition to the development of a middle-income housing project proposed to be constructed on urban renewal land south of the Britain avenue water tower, between Eighth and Ninth streets. Federal agencies, including the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) are currently considering the city's request to change the urban renewal land

to construct the housing.

The Chamber and Benton Harbor businessmen appeared earlier before the city commission at public hearings on the housing proposal and stated unanimous opposition to the "Water Tower" apartments contending that the apartments would not fit in with the surrounding commercial area.

In a letter from Joseph to Roger H. Curry, Chamber executive vice president, Joseph said: "I find your efforts to prevent the building of middle-income apartments to be reactionary, disgusting, and outrageously discriminatory. Your methods are politically, socially, economically and

educationally unethical."

The proposed action supported by the commission suspending funds to the county government would also affect programs operated by the Chamber through county-allocated funds.

Joseph also read a letter from Helen Ford, executive director of BCA, attacking the Chamber of Commerce for its involvement in distributing federal funds to operate programs for the disadvantaged.

The commission also voted to authorize the city attorney to investigate the means by which the city could obtain information on how many people working under county-allocated Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds are residents of Benton Harbor.

Earlier, the commission appointed a special investigating committee, chaired by Commissioner Carl Brown, to determine where county-allocated CETA funds are going and if Benton Harbor is getting its fair share.

In a related matter, the commission voted to delete testimony at a commission public hearing by an attorney for the Benton Harbor school system unless information confirming the attorney's statements is presented to the commission by the school board of education.

Atty. Michael Morris, of the law firm of Adams & DeFrancisco, appeared before the commission May 12 and stated that the school system opposed the Water Tower apartments because it could mean more school children without a tax base big enough to pay for them.

Commissioner Arnold Bolin said that the school board has not answered the commission's "repeated" request for minutes of the meeting in which the decision to oppose the housing was made.

In other action, the commission approved an agreement to allow an electronics assembly company to begin to occupy a building the city owns at 59 Wall street. City Manager Charles Morrison said under the agreement, the company can make improvements and repairs to the building prior to the signing of a lease agreement with the city. Morrison declined to release the name of the firm considering the lease of the building. The building is the former site of the Palladium Publishing Co., which moved out of the Wall street office in 1955.

The commission approved its first contract under the newly-granted federal Community Development program. Approved was a contract for \$100,000 to the United Community Development Corporation, a local development company seeking to foster business and industrial growth in the city. Morrison said loans provided by the company to businesses moving into Benton Harbor would be approved by the city commission on a "project-by-project" basis.

The commission approved two companies' requests for designations as industrial development districts for tax exemption purposes. The requests were made by Balson Printing Co., 135 Michigan street, and Martin Brothers Mill and Foundry Supply Co., 289 Hinkley street. The two plants now qualify to apply for up to a 50 per cent reduction of property taxes over a



OMEN FOR SPARTANS? Pamela Weatherspoon (left) and Joyce Robinson display Oct. 25, 1913, edition of Detroit Saturday Night which girls found in attic of Joyce's home, 372 Vineyard street, Benton Harbor. It's an historic full page of pictures of Michigan State Agricultural College's first football victory over University of Michigan, 12 to 7, at Ferry field, Ann Arbor. MAC is now Michigan State University and interstate rivals clash Oct. 11 at East Lansing. MSU's last triumph in series was 1969. Pamela is daughter of Susie Weatherspoon, 457 Vineyard. Joyce is daughter of Helen Robinson. (Staff photo)

'Open Gym' Plan Starts At Three Schools In BH

The Benton Harbor area recreation department is conducting an open gym program at three schools during the week. Open gym sessions for women only are being held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. at Morton Hill and Benton Harbor junior high schools. Men, women, boys and girls all may participate in open gym sessions Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-9 p.m. at Fairplain East school. The Morton Hill gym is also open from 4-6 p.m. each Friday for use by boys in grades 4-6. Further information on open gyms may be obtained by calling 925-0077.



NORMAN V. STICKNEY
New Vice President

Superior Steel Has New Veep

Norman V. Stickney has been promoted to vice president of sales of Superior Steel Castings Co. of Benton Harbor, President Robert A. Kish, announced.

Superior Steel is a subsidiary of the Mangood Corp., Chicago. Stickney, a native of Kalamazoo, joined Superior Steel as a salesman in 1954 after two years with another Benton Harbor metal working firm. He was promoted to sales manager in 1970 and to director of sales and marketing in 1974.

Superior Steel is a leading producer of both green sand and shell molded castings for the transportation, construction,

farm equipment and other industries.

Operations of Mangood Corp., in addition to Superior Steel, include the StreeterArmet division, Grayslake, Ill., a leading producer of automated electronic weighing systems and process controls, highway traffic counting devices and allied systems and emergency warning lights and barricades.

Another Mangood unit, Mangood LTD., Gwent, Wales, manufactures the StreeterArmet line of weighing and traffic counting products for United Kingdom, European and African markets.

Vet Benefit Information

Veterans or widows of veterans from any branch of the service can get information about veterans' benefits Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Benton Harbor Naval Armory, 475 Cass street, according to Richard Close, service officer for the Marine Corps



LAKESHORE QUEEN CANDIDATES: One of these five senior girls will be crowned Lakeshore high school's homecoming queen at halftime ceremonies Friday night of the Lakeshore-River Valley football

game. From left, are Kathy Necas, Dion Menser, Sandra Gotstein, Debra Swisshelm, and Robin Ruff. (Staff photo)

South SJ Road Revamp Wins Backing Of County

The St. Joseph city commission learned Monday night that the long-awaited improvement of the intersection of Cleveland avenue and Hilltop road has the support of the Berrien County Road commission.

"I feel we've got a commitment that the county will participate in that project," St. Joseph City Manager G.W. Heppner said after reading a letter from Thomas A. Webb,

engineer-manager for the road commission.

In the letter Webb stated that the road commission feels improvement of the intersection is "vital to the community" and will be willing to discuss design, engineering and right-of-way once the projected improvement is designated a Federal Aid-Urban project.

To receive that designation, it must receive approval of the

Twin Cities Area Transportation Study committee (Twin CATS) as part of the area-wide transportation plan.

Once that approval is received, Heppner said, the project could proceed with half the cost shared by the city and county and the other half paid by the state.

He added that completion of the intersection would pave the way for further improvements of Cleveland avenue north to the new intersection at Lake Shore drive.

In the only formal action taken Monday night, the commission granted owners of a substandard dwelling 60 days to bring it up to code requirements and granted the city planning commission a 90-day extension

to consider a dentist's request for a special use permit.

Given permission to receive a building permit under the 60-day stipulation were Edwin L. and Betty Pedde, owners of a home at 911 Harrison avenue. City building inspector Carl Conklin recommended the action, noting he felt necessary work could be completed in that time.

The planning committee was granted the extension to make a formal recommendation on the request by Dr. Gene F. Stout for a special use permit that would enable him to move his dental office into a residence at 1401 Wolcott avenue. His present office is across the street at 1628 Langley avenue.

Mayor Frank Smith read a letter from State Rep. Casmer Ogonski informing citizens and public officials of a public hearing on the feasibility of casino gambling in Michigan.

The hearing will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14, in meeting room D at the Kalamazoo Center, 100 West Michigan avenue, Kalamazoo, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor Smith closed the meeting with a resolution paying tribute to former city commissioner Martin Kasischke, who died last Thursday at the age of 82.

Sixty-Nine Pints Donated

GOBLES — A total of 69 pints of blood were donated Oct. 3 when the Van Buren county bloodmobile visited Gobles high school according to Mrs. John Zettelmayer, chairman of the blood drive. Last year's donation was 80 pints. The Willing Workers club assisted Drs. John Zettelmayer and David Millard in collecting blood.

One Tree, Please, Santa

The City of St. Joseph would like to do its Christmas shopping early. Shopping for a Christmas tree, that is. "We start putting up Christmas decorations Nov. 1 and we're looking for a nice, big tree," City Manager G.W. (Jerry) Heppner said at Monday night's commission meeting. "We usually get several offers of trees, but some of them are hard to get to and others aren't the right size. If anyone has a tree they'd like to offer, we'd be happy to hear from them." Heppner said in the past some trees have been donated and some have been bought by the city.

German Supper



COUNTRY STORE TOO: Concordia Guild will sponsor its annual German supper Friday, Oct. 10, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the social hall of Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph. There will also be a country store where small gift items and baked goods will be available. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 5-12. Children under five will be admitted free. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Fred (Donna) Cooper or Mrs. George (Lorine) Williams, St. Joseph, or at the church or school offices. Proceeds will be donated to the A.J. Glaess Memorial scholarship fund of Concordia Lutheran junior college, Ann Arbor. Displaying gift items are, from left, Mrs. Roy (Shirley) Piontek, kitchen chairman, and Mrs. Arthur (Doris) Lockwitz, general chairman. (Staff photo)

NEW LAW IN EFFECT OCT. 15 May Need License For Charity Fund Raising

E. Ray Scott, executive director of the Michigan Council for the Arts, has sent letters to the various local arts councils in the state calling attention to a law passed during the past session of the Michigan Legislature.

Public Act 169, called the "Charitable Organizations and Solicitations Act," is defined, Scott said, as "An act to regulate organizations and persons soliciting or collecting contributions for charitable purposes..." and he says, the act also states that this includes requirements for registration, disclosure of information and licensing before fund raising projects can be initiated.

Scott said he talked with the State Attorney General's office to determine who would be affected by this law with the following results:

- Community Arts Councils (and perhaps some of their member organizations), depending upon their activities, may indeed be considered "charitable organizations" as defined by the act.
- If you solicit contributions from the public, the stipulations of the act apply to you.
- If you intend to ever mount a general drive for new dues-paying members, the act applies.
- If you sponsor an event at which works of art or other merchandise is sold to raise funds for your organization, the act applies.
- Other revenue producing activities may fall into a "gray area" requiring a judgment as to whether the act must be complied with.

Scott says, obviously, there is no intent to use this statute to harass or inhibit legitimate organizations like foundations, Community arts Councils, their member organizations and similar groups.

But the fact remains, Scott says, if you solicit contributions from the general public after Oct. 15, without proper registration, disclosure and licensing, you are in violation of the law.

Organizations affected should write for the proper application forms to the Department of the Attorney General, Charitable Trusts Section, Law Building, Lansing, Mich., 48913.

Mrs. Robert (Elaine) Vandenberg, president of the Twin Cities Arts Council, says member organizations of the council may contact her or Atty. Ted Troff if they have questions about the law.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

Genealogy Group Names Speaker

Mrs. Allen Pennington of Berrien Springs will be the speaker for the Genealogical Association of Southwestern Michigan Friday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Pennington will speak on "Witchcraft in Salem Village." Mrs. Pennington has been lecturing for 15 years on art history and art appreciation. She became interested in colonial history while preparing her own genealogical record. She will discuss the six-year witch delusion as related to Puritan life in Massachusetts. Genealogical association members bring materials to be exhibited during the event which are of interest to the general public.

Doors will be open at 7 p.m. to the public for browsing.

Consumer Expectations Topic For AAUW

Jay W. Schmiedeskamp, a nationally recognized authority in the field of consumer attitude research, will be the guest speaker for the October meeting of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch of the American Association of University Women.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Win Schuler's, Stevensville, beginning with a dessert at 7:30 p.m. Husbands, guests and prospective members are invited. Reservations are asked by Oct. 8.

Schmiedeskamp is director, SRC Surveys of Consumer Attitudes, Institute of Social Research, University of Michigan.

According to the U-M extension office in Ann Arbor, Schmiedeskamp's research findings are respected by top level government and corporate officials and he is sought after as a speaker because he articulately communicates the complexities of economics and the consumer in understandable terms to laymen and professional people alike.

In his talk here, "Consumer Expectations - Economic Outlook," Schmiedeskamp will tell of consumer attitudes and their effect on the economy and the prospects for the future.

The program is related to the AAUW study topic, "Economic Facts of Life - Living with Less."

Schmiedeskamp holds degrees from Amherst college and Drake university and received his master of arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan.

He has held his present position since July of 1971 and previously served as co-director with George Katona. In addition to previous positions at the university, he was at one time a research assistant for the Cologne University Research Center in Empirical Economics, West Germany.



JAY SCHMIEDESKAMP

Schmiedeskamp has authored many publications including articles in both American and International publications and writes a regular column on the consumer outlook in the quarterly publication "Economic Outlook USA."

His appearance here will be through the cooperation of the Department of Lectures and Program Planning, University of Michigan extension service.

Mrs. F. Daniel (Linda) Griswold will be hostess chairman for the meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Carolyn Dorgelo, Mrs. Raymond (Don-nee) German and Mrs. L.P. (Elizabeth) Shapleigh.

Open House Sunday



MR. AND MRS. RUDOLPH BORCHERT

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Borchert, 2714 Morton avenue, St. Joseph, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, Oct. 12, at Napier Parkview Baptist church, Benton Harbor, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Hosting the event will be the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas (Dorothy) Livengood, and family, of Stevensville.

The former Frieda Bluschke and Borchert were married Oct. 10, 1925, in St. Joseph.

Borchert retired in 1963 after being employed for 27 years at Auto Specialties Manufacturing company, St. Joseph.

The couple has three grandchildren.

Where To Go... And When

The Twin Cities Arts Council maintains a permanent calendar of events for area groups to list dates of events they have scheduled. Groups are urged to report their own dates so that others will not select the same date for cultural and social activities in the Twin Cities by calling Dorothy Thor, Michigan State University Center, 925-0672.

THIS WEEK

Friday, Oct. 10 - Twin City Players, "Natalie Needs A Nightie," Studio Theatre, Stevensville, through Oct. 12, and again Oct. 17-19. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except Sunday at 7 p.m.

NEXT WEEK

Sunday, Oct. 12 - Twin Cities Symphony, 4:30 p.m., Lakeshore high school, with Frank Wiens, soloist.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Oct. 19 - Twin City Camera club, "Swinging Old London," Nicol Smith, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22 - Cinema Arts Society, "Women Under the Influence," Loma theatre, Coloma, through Oct. 28.

Thursday, Oct. 23 - Lake Michigan college drama department, "Fellfer's People," noon, LMC Blue lecture hall. Also Oct. 24 at noon and Oct. 24 at 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 31 - Community Concerts association, Vermont String Quartet, 8 p.m., St. Joseph high school.

Monday, Nov. 3 - Monday Musical club, scholarship luncheon, 12:30 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

Saturday, Nov. 8 - Fifth Annual Lake Michigan college Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Jazz Lab band concert, 8 p.m., St. Joseph high school.

Sunday, Nov. 16 - Twin Cities Symphony, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school, guest soloist, Roberta Bowers.

Sunday, Nov. 16 - Cinema Arts Society, "Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob," Loma theatre, Coloma, through Nov. 18.

Friday, Nov. 21 - Twin City

Players, "Six Rms Riv Vu," Studio Theatre, Stevensville, through Nov. 23 and again Nov. 28-30. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except Sunday at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 23 - Twin City Camera club, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school, "Expedition Peru," by John Ebert. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Monday - Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday - Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Benton Harbor public library, story hour for preschool children, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday - Guided tours of Josephine Merton Memorial home, 501 Territorial, Benton Harbor, 1 to 4 p.m. Also Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday - Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 p.m.

Saturday - Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, story hour for preschool through second grade children, 11 a.m.

Sunday - Sarett Nature Center, Benton Center road, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m. Program at 2 p.m., film, "Birds and Migration," followed by nature tour. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Change Music Dates

HOLLAND - Two changes in dates for events of the 1975-76 Holland Great Performance Series have been announced by Michael Grindstaff, manager of theatre facilities at Hope college.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform Wednesday, Nov. 5, and Lotti Goslar's Pantomime Circus will perform Friday, March 18. Both events will be held in the Holland Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Grindstaff reported that the change in dates were due to

rearrangements in the national tour schedules of the two groups.

The Series is co-sponsored by the Holland Community Concerts Association and Hope college.

Persons purchasing season tickets for the series have reciprocity privileges with music associations in Muskegon, St. Joseph-Benton Harbor and LaPorte, Ind.

To Meet Tuesday

BUCHANAN - United Women of Faith United Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Kenneth Snow will present the program topic, "Marriage and Family Life in Today's World."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Wesley Strong and Mrs. Richard Wilcox.

Edits Metric Publication

Joy Schrage, Whirlpool Corporation's manager, customer assurance-home economics, has edited and published a 75-page looseleaf publication, "The Metrics Are Coming."

The publication is being distributed through Whirlpool on behalf of the Central Michigan chapter of Home Economists in Business.

Contents of the publication cover the proceedings of a metric workshop held at Western Michigan university's Center

for Metrics Studies and Education.

It features a series of white papers on metrication by business representatives and educators. Sample topics are: "A Metric America: Closer Than You Think," "Update On Britain's Conversion to Metric System," "Industry and the Metric System" and "Here Come Metrics in the Classroom."

The looseleaf, three-hole punched booklet includes classroom worksheets, suggested visuals for classroom use, conversion tables and problem solving exercises. In addition, the publication includes scripts for slide programs covering such areas as "Metric Awareness Through Textiles and Clothing," "Housing, Home Furnishing and Equipment"

and "Foods and Nutrition."

A reference section of the booklet includes a list of organizations marketing metric material for educators and a bibliography of books, articles and teaching aids on metrics.

Joy Schrage became manager of Whirlpool's customer assurance home economics department this year. She joined Whirlpool in 1968 as a research home economist in the engineering home economics department and was promoted to senior home economist in 1971. Prior to coming to Whirlpool, Mrs. Schrage held home economics positions with Avondale Mills, Georgia Power Company and Texas A&M university.

NEW & NEARLY NEW SALE!

Temple B'nai Shalom
2050 Broadway, Fairplain

Wed., Oct. 8th 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 9th 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 10th 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Men's women's, children's clothing - household items. Priced to sell quickly!

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Exchange Wedding Vows

BRIDGMAN — Miss Ellen Sue Dumke and Terry Lynn Zebell exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Sept. 27, at New Troy Grace Brethren church. The Rev. Ronald Jarvis performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dumke, Red Arrow highway, Bridgman.



MRS. TERRY ZEBELL
Ellen Dumke

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zebell, Church street, Baroda.

The bride wore an empire nylon sheer over taffeta gown trimmed with satin ribbons and chamilly lace. Her floor length veil was trimmed with lace and she carried carnations, mums and orchids.

Mrs. George Schemenauer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Zebell, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Eugene Barker. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Dumke, sister of the bride, and Miss Jill Zebell, sister of the groom.

Jennifer Zebell was flower girl and David Marshall was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Greg Stampohar. Ushers were Kim Rachau, Gary Zebell and Glenn Zebell Jr., brothers of the groom, and Calvin Dumke, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at New Troy elementary school.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple is making their home on Lemon Creek road, Baroda.

The bride is a graduate of Bridgman high school and is employed as a cashier at Harding's Market, Bridgman. Her husband is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is a sales representative for Or-purt's, Inc., Buchanan.

THREE OAKS — Miss Nancy Klinedinst and Jim Harrington were married Sept. 27 in the Three Oaks United Methodist church. The Rev. L.L. Waterhouse of Evert, a former pastor of the church, performed the ceremony assisted by Dr. Meredith Rupe, pastor.

Parents of the bride are Mr.



MRS. JIM HARRINGTON
Nancy Klinedinst

and Mrs. Herbert Klinedinst, 404 Cedar street, Three Oaks, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harrington, Twin Lake.

The bride wore an empire gown designed with a lace bodice and nylon skirt with lace inserts and a detachable train. She wore a mantilla and carried sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Richard Carroll was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Smith, Miss Barbara Reck and Miss Susan Harrington, sister of the groom. Miss Sheila Klinedinst was junior bridesmaid.

Connie Decker was flower girl and Brian Harrington was ringbearer.

Alan Harrington served his brother as best man. Ushers were Bernard Klinedinst, brother of the bride, Bruce Thielbar and Joe Pagano. David Dudeck was junior usher.

A reception was held at the Chikaming Country club, Lakeside.

The couple will reside in Sawyer.

The bride is a graduate of Three Oaks high school and Ball State university. She teaches fourth grade in the New Troy elementary school of the River Valley school district. Her husband is a graduate of Muskegon Heights high school and Western Michigan university. He teaches fourth grade in the Chikaming elementary school of the River Valley school district.

Announce Engagements



PAME MANLEY
Philip Herck Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manley, 2988 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Lou, to Philip Ronald Herck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Herck Sr., 244 Lemon Creek road, Baroda.

Miss Manley is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and attended Lake Michigan college. She was Miss Sodus in 1972.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is employed at Bridgman Castings Company.

A Feb. 14 wedding is planned.



LORI DUTKOWSKI
Carl Schnoberger

SOUTH HAVEN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dutkowski, Lake Ridge road, South Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Lynne, to Carl J. Schnoberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schnoberger, 541 Elkenburg, South Haven.

Miss Dutkowski is a graduate of L.C. Mohr high school, South Haven, and is a student at South Haven College of Cosmetology.

Her fiancé, a graduate of L.C. Mohr high school, is employed by Everett Piano Company, South Haven.

No wedding date has been set.



DONNA BARSCHN
Stephen Baird

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Barsuhn, 4067 Evergreen Lane, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Stephen Charles Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Baird, Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Barsuhn is a graduate of Coloma high school and is a student at Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Al Hembra high school, Phoenix, and is a student at Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music.

An Aug. 7 wedding is planned.



VALORIE MILLER
Thomas Talbot

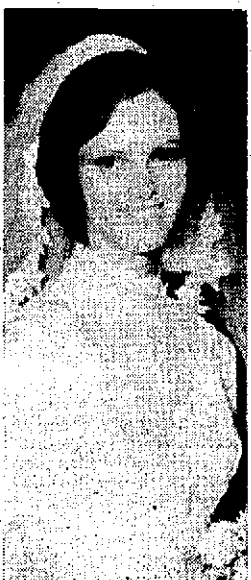
Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Miller, 5072 River road, Sodus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Lee, to Thomas John Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Talbot, Laconia, N.H.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Michigan State university. She has been employed by the Ingham county juvenile home, Lansing.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Tilton school, Tilton, N.H., and is attending the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

A June wedding is planned.

Catholic Ceremony



MRS. WILLIAM SCHILLER
Teresa Lozmack

THREE OAKS — St. Mary's Catholic church, Three Oaks, was the setting Sept. 26 for the wedding of Miss Teresa Lozmack and William Schiller. The Rev. Fr. Frank J. Burger performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Lozmack, route 2, Box 421, Three Oaks. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schiller, Sawyer.

The bride wore a candlelight satin organza gown trimmed with silk venise lace and designed with a chapel train. A lace Camello cap held her lace edged silk illusion elbow length veil and she carried miniature carnations, yellow sweetheart roses, tuber roses and baby's breath.

Miss Margeray Korbel was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Jerry Haeck, Mrs. Donald Clark and Miss Beth Flock.

Serving as best man was Gary Schmidt. Ushers were Robert and Tim Schaller, brothers of the groom, Leo Copeland,

Richard Margol, Paul Lozmack and Gary Lozmack.

A reception was held in the church.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple is making their home in Bridgman.

The bride and groom are graduates of River Valley high school. He is employed by Skidmore Pump Corp., Benton Harbor.

Circuit

OAK LEAF CAMP 3511, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at Memorial Hall, St. Joseph. Mrs. Gertrude Gilbert will be hostess.

An International program will be presented at a meeting of **ALTRUSA CLUB OF BENTON HARBOR-ST. JOSEPH** Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. at Andrews university. Dinner with the Berrien Springs Rotary club will precede the program. Co-chairmen of the program will be Dr. Fred Dyer and Mrs. Phil Hecht. Foreign students will be guests and present the program.

Winter Nuptials

WATERVLIET — Harold Cole, 202 Hutton avenue, Watervliet, announces the engagement of his daughter, Jane G., to Robert E. Chaput, son of Mrs. Frances Meahl, Bayonne, N.J.

Miss Cole is a graduate of Watervliet high school and attended Lake Michigan college and Western Michigan university. She is employed at Jacobson's, Inc., Kalamazoo.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Watervliet high school, is employed at Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company, St. Joseph.

A Jan. 23 wedding is planned.

Income Down, Costs Up

At the end of 1974, United States farmers were receiving four per cent less income than they were at the end of 1973.

Farm production expenses, however, were up 16 per cent for the year.

Pair Wed 40 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William Mundy, 1073 Wedgewood, St. Joseph, will be honored at an open house celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 12, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited to the event, which will be held at the home of the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Barbara) Callender, 955 Lonesome Pine Trail, St. Joseph.

Also hosting the event will be the couple's other children, Miss Sheri Mundy, at home; Mr. and Mrs. William Mundy Jr., Berrien Springs; and Mr. and Mrs. Delmas (Pat) Sommers, Stevensville.

The former Mable Freeman and Mundy were married Oct. 12, 1935, in Franklin, Ky.

Mundy has been employed at Whirlpool Corp. for 30 years and Mrs. Mundy has been employed by William's Brothers Paper Box Manufacturers, St. Joseph, for 22 years.

The couple has six grandchildren.

October Market Tips

If you're looking for a nifty dessert topping that costs less than whipped cream, use equal amounts of nonfat dry milk and ice water.

Beat vigorously until it thickens to the consistency of whipped cream. Even though it will take a bit longer to whip than regular whipping cream, it's well worth the extra time for the money you save, as well as the calories.

Whip the nonfat dry milk with concentrated fruit juices, too, such as orange juice and serve the combination as a whipped dessert.

Mushroom consumption has more than doubled in the last 10 years — to a total of now over 300 million pounds, including

imports.

One reason for popularity of mushrooms is they are very low in calorie content — less than 100 calories per pound.

The experts say Americans will probably be eating more chicken this fall than usual, for several reasons.

First, there will be smaller supplies of pork, smaller supplies of turkey and higher disposable consumer incomes.

Also, chicken production, though smaller than usual this past summer, can "come back" quickly if feed supplies are adequate, since it only takes 9 to 12 weeks to produce chickens of market age.

Over the past several years,

producers of canned salmon, tuna and sardines have been caught between inflationary pressures and consumer resistance to higher prices.

Increased fuel costs and the diesel fuel shortages of 1973 raised fishing costs, the prices paid to fishermen and the processing and canning costs.

Devaluation of the dollar abroad made the American product less costly overseas and raised the price of imports here in addition.

STAIN FRAME

An easy way to stain an unfinished picture frame is with paste shoe polish. Let it dry as you would your shoes, then shine with a soft cloth.

Speedy Meal Is Pleaser

Confetti Spaghetti 'n' Sausages is a speedy family-pleasing favorite.

In saucepan, cook ½ pound link sausages, cut in half, until done; pour off fat. Add 1 can (15

ounces) spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese and 1 can (about 8 ounces) corn with sweet peppers, drained.

Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 3 cups.

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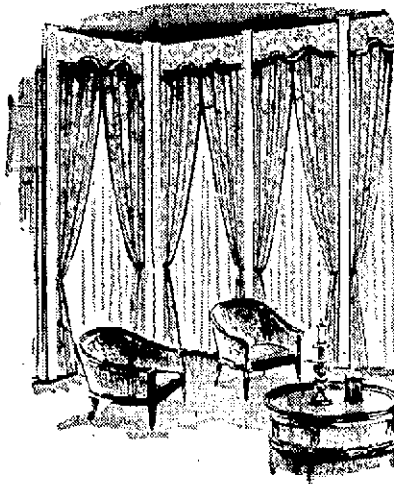
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Wife Exploits Secretary

Dear Ann Landers: Does the boss's wife have the right to come to his office and ask his secretary to type six and seven letters every time she feels like it? Her excuse is, "My handwriting is terrible. I hope you don't mind."

I have a full work load as it is. Often I eat lunch at my desk and come in half an hour early to get the essentials finished by quitting time.

This brassy woman has never given me so much as a handkerchief for these "small favors." Frankly, I'm fed up but I don't know what to do about it. I love my job, have 15 years seniority and my boss is wonderful. Any advice? — Purple Vels in Portland

Dear Purple: Some secretaries enjoy doing special favors for the boss's wife — and gracious wives repay such favors with an occasional gift. But obviously you feel exploited — and I agree you have been.

Simply tell Mr. Wonderful

you'd appreciate it if he'd ask his wife to take her correspondence elsewhere because your daily work load is all you can handle. The message to her should come from him, not you.

Not Rare Case

Dear Ann Landers: I refer respectfully to the letter from the man who could not sign his name in the presence of others and your reply: "You've got one of a kind there, Lady."

Your response was not in keeping with the high standard I have come to expect from your advice, Miss Landers.

The victim of the problem described is not all that rare. Moreover, the man can be helped if he seeks out a psychologist specializing in systematic desensitization. This technique has been widely used, and with great success, for problems of that type. I am also



ANN LANDERS

pleased to tell you it doesn't take years of costly psychoanalysis, as a great many people who have been helped will testify.

You owe it to those who read your column and believe in you to get this message across promptly. — Here's Your Second Chance

Dear Friend: My response ("You've got one of a kind

there, Lady") was definitely off the beam. I received half a bag of mail from readers who confided that either they or a close relative was similarly afflicted — and it was hell.

After checking on your advice, I feel like handing you my day's pay. I urge all individuals who have difficulty signing their names while being observed to seek immediate help from a psychologist who specializes in desensitization. It will not work 100 per cent of the time, but I have checked out the procedure and the results have been excellent. It's certainly worth trying.

Mr. Clean

Dear Ann Landers: I am a new bride — married only three months. My problem is unusual but I hope you can give me some advice. It's my husband. He insists on helping with the housework every spare minute he has.

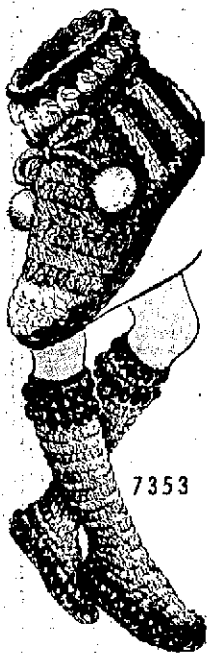
Our apartment is small and actually there isn't that much to do. I'm a good housekeeper and I don't need his help. I'd much rather see him relax.

He says, "I like housework. It's fun. Let me enjoy myself." Any advice? — Germ Free in Galveston

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by Alice Brooks



9426 8-18
by Marianne Marston

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THIN IS IN... and thin is the way you'll look in this streamlined pantsuit with a leaner, longer jacket. Choose checks, solids, textures.

Printed Pattern 9426: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jacket 2 1/4 yards. 45-inch; pants 2 1/2.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marianne Marston, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

FOR WEDNESDAY
OCT. 8, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your mind will be on more serious matters today. Though you're tempted to play a bit, you'll soon find your heart isn't in it and get back to work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A keen sense of business awareness is in your corner today. You do have a tendency to skim a little cream and spread it around. Curb that urge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you may have to do a little thinking for someone you're fond of to keep them from making a bad move. Be firm. Save them from problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let anyone can you out of something which is due you. Speak up for your rights, because no one else will.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take a hard look at the way you manage your person affairs. Your financial footing in particular could stand some shoring-up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't apply funds earmarked for necessary family expenses to the needs of yourself or your friends. Hands-off!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll have a serious matter to discuss today. If you start out by backing into the subject, you'll soon find it's best to talk straight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You know how to make the best of your opportunities today. One will drop into your lap. Others will be around, but you'll be the one to pick up the ball and run.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's no lack of drive and ambition on your part today, but you must be wary of wheelspin-

ning. Make sure endeavors are worthwhile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're a successful team player today. Trouble is, you don't know how to enjoy the fruits of victory.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) While you're not a freeloader, you might catch yourself trying to duck your half of the tab today. You'll create lasting wrong impressions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions are particularly favorable where work or career is concerned. This may not be too evident. Some of today's opportunities are only partially visible.

Your Birthday

Oct. 8, 1975
More travel than you've done in some time is likely for you this coming year. You will also renew an old friendship you had nearly forgotten.

Provides Comfort

A "way-out" chair is "way-in" on comfort and convenience. The one-piece double-curve chair is contoured for people and has a springy suspension for even greater seating comfort.

Made of plastic and available in several decorator colors, this everywhere chair is washable, lightweight for easy moving about and can be used either indoors or out. In addition, the chair stacks so several can be nested for space-saving storage.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH			
♥ K2			
♦ K43			
♣ Q654			
♠ KJ98			
WEST			
♥ QJ983			
♦ J			
♣ A1087			
♠ 552			
EAST			
♥ 9654			
♦ 1098652			
♣ —			
♠ A73			
SOUTH (D)			
♥ A7			
♦ Q932			
♣ Q104			
♠ —			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—Q♠			

by this had luck. He will look over dummy and see that he can always score four diamond tricks unless West holds all four against him. Four in the East hand will be no trouble at all since in that case the 10 spot will be finessable.

Therefore, the careful declarer will win the first spade in his own hand and lead a low diamond.

West will be between Scylla and Charybdis. If he goes right up with the ace of diamonds he will only have one diamond trick and South will make four diamonds; three hearts and two spades. If he ducks, dummy's queen will win. South will leave diamonds to knock out the ace of clubs and make his game with three club tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

A Louisiana reader wants to know if there ever was a reward for being void of trumps.

The answer to this one is that in "Bridge" the first game of the Whist family that allowed for any bidding a player was given a small score in the honor column for "chicane" (notrumps) while "double chicane" (both partners void) was given double that bonus.

Preschool Puppet Show

Dave McCann of the Van Buren Community Library will present a puppet show during the preschool hour Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 10:30 a.m. at the Benton Harbor public library.

Sheryl Vander Ploeg will give a book review on "How Far to Bethlehem" at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday for parents of the preschoolers and the public.

Four free films for youngsters will be offered Friday, Oct. 10, in the library auditorium at 4 p.m.

"Yukon: Get Away Country," features a family vacationing in the Yukon; "Teddy Bear," a cartoon account of what happened to a little boy's teddy bear that runs away; "Blaze Glory,"

a fun spoof of old-time Westerns, and "Noisy Underwater World of the Seal," showing the mysterious life of the seal.

In celebration of October as Michigan Library Month, the library will show the award-winning musical, "Oliver," Saturday, Oct. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the library auditorium. All children and adults are invited.

New books on display in the junior department include "Dr. J.: A Biography of Julius Erving," James Haskins; "Ruffles and Drums," Betty Cavanna; "Mandy's Grandmother," Liesel Mosk Skopen; and "An Album of the American Indian," Rosebud Yellow Robe.

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Schedule Three Oaks Meetings

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Legion Hoxe.

Mrs. Glenn Hoagley, Mrs. Howard B. Connelly and Mrs. Orville Hampton will serve on the hostess committee.

THREE OAKS — Mayflower Guild of the Congregational church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the church.

THREE OAKS — John Ganti, executive director of the Fort Wayne Children's Home, will speak at a meeting of the Women's Guild of the St. John United Church of Christ Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Women of the Three Oaks Congregational church, St. John's United Church of Christ, New Buffalo, St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Galien, and

THREE OAKS — A benefit dance for the Three Oaks Emergency Vehicle and the River Valley Senior Center, sponsored by the Three Oaks Lions club, will be held at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at St. Mary's Catholic church parish hall.

the Christian United Church of Christ, Sawyer, will be guests. Program chairman will be Mrs. Harlan Lintner.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Nimitz Jr., Mrs. Walter Lange, Mrs. Raymond Gluth, Mrs. Helen Dewey, Mrs. Barbara Lumbie, Mrs. Mattie Schwanidt and Mrs. Ben Drier Sr.

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold annual election of officers at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Milton Beach will serve as chairman of the social committee.

THREE OAKS — Town and Country club will meet at the home of Miss Marilyn Gibson at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9.

My husband and I take two or three drinks before dinner. On Saturday night, at the club or at home, we really set no limits. None of our friends spend Sunday as we do, clearing up hangovers.

We enjoy drinking and we want to know if we can coat our stomachs with something before we start our weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Mass. Dear Mr. and Mrs. B.:

Yes, indeed, I can make that recommendation. You can line your stomachs with milk and with soft drinks, and stay away from alcohol.

I'm certain that you consider yourselves "social drinkers." Have you given any consideration to the possibility that you either are, or are on the way to becoming, alcoholics?

It is amazing how many drinkers drink themselves into oblivion. They seem to have a single purpose, and that is to saturate themselves so completely that reality will fade and they can slip into a world of fantasy.

By now you and your husband should know your own limits for alcohol intake, but you obviously choose to go beyond those limits.

You cannot compete with the alcohol tolerance of other people. Their hangovers, or lack of them, are in no way related to the important fact that your alcohol threshold is totally different from theirs.

"Coating" your stomach with olive oil and all the other non-sensate methods that are suggested has nothing to do with your basic problem. That is the need to find out what motivates

The public is invited. Music will be provided by Johnny Jackson and the Nashville Kopykats.

THREE OAKS — A District 27 visitation meeting will be held at Three Oaks Rebekah Lodge Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Rebekah Hall at 8 p.m.

A potluck lunch will follow the meeting.

Art Fair Nov. 1-2

MICHIGAN CITY — The 12th Annual Michigan City Art Fair, sponsored by the Michigan City Art League, will be held Saturday, Nov. 1, and Sunday, Nov. 2, at Marquette Mall, Michigan City.

The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Nearly 100 artists from the Midwest will display arts and crafts in all media. There will also be a children's exhibit.

Dr. Lester Coleman

Have either of you considered a medical examination to find out the state of your liver? Sometimes, a serious report of chronic liver disease brings people sharply to the awareness that they are sacrificing their health and longevity to chronic alcoholism.

Now that you have brought your problem into the open by writing to me, why not continue this honesty and bring your problem to the attention of your doctor and a psychiatrist?

If they agree that there is a deep-seated problem of alcoholism their recommendations can help re-establish a more sane and more mature pattern of living.

The excellent programs of Alcoholics Anonymous can help you to gain a better insight into your reasons for drinking. This remarkable organization has helped thousands of alcoholics repair their lives.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

By now you and your husband should know your own limits for alcohol intake, but you obviously choose to go beyond those limits.

You cannot compete with the alcohol tolerance of other people. Their hangovers, or lack of them, are in no way related to the important fact that your alcohol threshold is totally different from theirs.

"Coating" your stomach with olive oil and all the other non-sensate methods that are suggested has nothing to do with your basic problem. That is the need to find out what motivates

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Kissinger May Testify Before Sinai Balloting

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, under pressure to act quickly on the question of placing American monitors in the Sinai, may vote after hearing public testimony from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger's appearance before the committee today was to be followed by testimony from former Sen. J. William Fulbright, onetime chairman of the panel. The committee then may vote late today.

A consensus appeared to be developing on the committee for limiting congressional approval to the use of the monitors while disclaiming immediate consent for aid peace agreements binding the United States to consideration of aid to Israel and Egypt.

The committee was under pressure from Senate leaders to act quickly so the Senate would

not have to postpone next week's Columbus Day recess.

The White House had wanted congressional approval of the technician issue by last Friday. The House International Relations Committee has approved the stationing of the civilian technicians, clearing the way for a full House vote later this week.

Both Israel and Egypt sought the use of American civilians to monitor the Sinai peace as conditions of their signing the interim accord.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., today questioned the validity of "executive agreements" in which the administration promised aid to Israel and Egypt as part of the Sinai accord.

He suggested the committee approve assigning the American technicians but in a separate resolution ask President Ford to find out if Israel or Egypt would object if the related agreements were submitted to the Senate for ratification as treaties.

Paul Warnke, former assistant secretary of defense, told the committee Monday that if the agreements are intended to become effective without the approval of Congress.

He proposed that the panel adopt language specifically disclaiming assent to commitments beyond the 200 technicians, labeling them merely "good faith statements of present intentions" by the administration.

The President cannot by himself bind the U.S. government in such matters of grave importance, Warnke declared.

Charles Yost, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, also recommended approval of the technicians as a "modest step" toward peace, but urged that efforts proceed to achieve a comprehensive settlement of all issues between Israel and Arab nations.

Yost said he considered it desirable for Congress to disclaim any intention of approving related commitments.

Former Undersecretary of State George Ball said Congress has little choice but to approve the American technicians. However, he said the separate Israeli-Egyptian accord may impede an over-all settlement in the Middle East by removing bargaining points.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt "has got what he wants and he is not going to engage in further settlements," Ball said.



ITALIAN CONNECTION: Airport police examine drugs estimated to be worth \$1.5 million after two women were arrested at Rome, Italy airport Sunday. One woman was caught wearing 84 condoms full of liquid hashish in a corset shaped like a cartridge belt. Her Chinese companion was seized with 6½ pounds of heroin in her handbag after their plane was searched on a tip that terrorists linked to a West German gang were aboard. (AP Wirephoto)



HASHISH FOUND: Bonnie Joyce Morris, 27, left, native of Bozeman, Mont. and a resident of Anahola, Hawaii, and Chui Tung Lan, 25, of Hong Kong, right, were arrested at Rome airport Monday after drugs were found on them, according to police. Bonnie was wearing condoms of liquid hashish in a corset while her companion was found with heroin in handbag, according to police. (AP Wirephoto)

Female Hormone May Be Cure For Male Baldness

By C.G. McDaniel
AP Science Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — A lotion made from the female hormone estrogen reduces baldness in men when it is rubbed into their scalps, according to a New York City physician who says he has successfully experimented with the treatment for the past decade.

Estrogen cannot be taken by men internally without certain undesirable side effects, such as enlarged breasts. But Dr. Edward M. Settel says when estrogen is applied externally, it reduces hair fallout in men and stimulates hair growth in bald areas.

Settel reported the results of his experimentation in a scientific exhibit at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Family Physicians this week. He said the treatment is still in the experimental stage and is not ready for commercial distribution.

Of the 748 men he has treated in 10 years, 90 per cent had "markedly less fallout" after using the estrogen lotion and 68 per cent showed improved hair

growth, he said. "I don't make the claim that you're going to grow back as much hair as you had when you were 15 years of age," Settel said in an interview. But he said some hair does grow back on the heads of men with a hereditary condition called pattern baldness.

He said 45 per cent of American males have pattern baldness, caused by an over-supply of the male hormone androgen. His treatment tries to balance the androgen excess with the female hormone.

Estrogen, which does not get into the bloodstream when applied in a topical cream, is related to growth of hair on the scalp, while androgen is responsible for facial and body hair, Settel said.

That's why balding men may have an ample crop of chest hair.

Settel's estrogen cream, which has a lanolin base, is massaged nightly into areas of the scalp where hair has disappeared but which still have living follicles. A shampoo designed to reduce hair breakage is used three times a week.

Within four months of the start of treatment, hair losses dropped from 100 to 350 per day to an average of fewer than 50 per day in most of the men treated, Settel said. He said average daily hair loss for men who are not bald is about 100 per day or less.

The estrogen cream also reduced the number of broken

hairs and made hair more luminous and elastic, giving it a fuller appearance, Settel said.

He said younger men in his study showed a greater increase in growth of hair, with 74 per cent in the 17-30 age group showing improvement and 47 per cent showing improvement in the 31-50 age group.

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Murder Charge List Grows Against Pair

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Two young men, one from Michigan, were indicted Monday in the slayings of a prominent black funeral director and his 8-year-old grandson. A Virginia Beach Circuit Court grand jury returned true bills against Franklin Castle, 19, a soldier from Buffalo, N. Y., and Richard Seibert Jr., 20, of Warren, Mich. Each man, also charged in other states in four more killings, was indicted on two charges of murder in the July 10 deaths of James W. Hairston, 52, and his grandson, James W. Robinson, in Hairston's home. Police said Seibert admitted he killed "to satisfy an inner need."

Police charge the two men broke into the home looking for money, but when Hairston awakened, they stabbed him repeatedly with a knife and then slashed his grandson's throat and stomach.

Michigan Lottery Giving Cars Away

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state lottery will hold its biggest car giveaway ever Thursday in conjunction with the regular weekly lottery drawing.

An estimated 80 holders of green tickets will qualify for a \$5,000 gift certificate towards the purchase of a 1976 domestic car.

Indian Land Bill On Way

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to clear the title and right to income from Indian lands in nine states was passed by the House Monday.

The measure, sent to the Senate by voice vote, affects land in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Title to the 370,000 acres involving 17 tribes now is in the name of the United States. The bill declares that the government is holding the land in trust for the tribes and provides for crediting income to them.

Five 3-digit numbers will be selected before the 7 p.m. weekly television lottery Super Play show. An Oct. 9 green ticket which matches any two of the five numbers qualifies for the car bonus.

Matching just one number doesn't get the holder anything, however.

In the weekly Super Play drawing, five contestants will vie for \$255,000 in prizes. They are:

—Jonathon Bairley, 31, of Farmington, a bartender at Pasquales Restaurant in Royal Oak.

—Bill Lee Saunders, 52, of Plymouth, a supervisor at Perculator, Inc. in Petersburg.

—Gerald J. Selferly, 45, of Bay City, employed at the engineering department at Chevrolet.

—Mary F. Smith, 53, of Detroit, a library worker.

—Jennie Szymanski, 50, of Hamtramck, a housewife.

Sinbad's West

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SCALLOPS (OUR OWN) \$4.99

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CINEMA TWO: Mon. - Thurs. 7:15 & 9:30

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Fleming Predicts Decline In U-M Student Enrollment

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan can expect a decline in enrollment during the next three decades, President Robben W. Fleming predicted Monday.

In his annual state of the university address, Fleming said "The 18-21 college-age group which expanded so rapidly in the years after the Korean War will have grown modestly until about 1980. Then it will decline about 25 per cent over the next 15 years."

Fleming noted "In the future, it is likely that the Ann Arbor campus will have a relatively steady-state enrollment, while the Dearborn and Flint campuses are likely to find their growth pattern slowing up."

Fleming said such predictions could be thrown off by developments such as an increase in part-time students, shortened work weeks, and an increase in the numbers of women and minority students.

Fleming said he was depressed by the current disillusionment as to whether going to college contributes to finding a job.

"The steady drumfire of articles and books questioning the need for a college education has raised doubts in the minds of many potential students, their parents and taxpayers," Fleming said.

In discussing current programs at the university, Fleming suggested it might be necessary to reduce the number of students in the graduate and professional schools.

"Behind the cost structure," he said "lies another more complex problem. Are we training too many professional and graduate students for society to absorb?"

Fleming added it seemed inevitable that there would be reductions in the size of some of the university's graduate

programs.

"Indeed," he said, "the U-M college of literature, science and the arts figures show that some of it has already taken place in the college."

Fleming again said the university was facing financial problems and that inflation was eroding the base of the university's budget. He said one of the problems was whether the institution could continue to "afford" to sustain all the great diversity of programs which we now offer."

Fleming noted several bright points in the university's financial picture. Fee income from some 1,000 more enrolled students should help balance the budget, he said. Student financial aid has been increased substantially, research expenditures have also increased and private gifts to the university have grown steadily over the past 10 years, he added.



PRESIDENT THREATENED: James Speller (center) of East Drange, N.J., is shown in Newark, N.J. police headquarters Monday with Newark detectives Charles Whitner (left) and Herbert Childs (right). Speller was arrested by the two detectives in Robert Treat hotel Saturday after allegedly threatening to kill President Ford, who had left the hotel a half-hour earlier. Detective Whitner is holding two steak knives allegedly found on Speller. (AP Wirephoto)

Pension Ties Not Conflict Of Interest, PSC Says

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Eight Public Service Commission (PSC) staff members with vested interests in utility company pension funds are not in actual or apparent conflict of interest, the PSC said Monday.

The three-man commission which regulates state utilities approved a report Monday which referred the pension case, as well as five other possible conflict-of-interest cases, to the State Ethics Board for a final determination.

PSC Chairman Daniel Demlow said the five cases "are not anything I'd get excited over and charge conflict of interest on."

"The only potential conflict of interest the commission has found was inadvertent and a result of unclear existing standards," he said. Referring the questions to the state ethics board will clear up these gray legal areas, he said.

The commission also said it will establish procedures to allow citizens to review communications between commissioners and the regulated industries, to "prevent the appearance of undue influence."

Lou Gordon, Detroit television personality and newspaper

columnist, last month accused several PSC employees of conflict of interest because as former utility company employees they held utility pensions.

But the PSC found that the eight employees wield no direct or indirect control over their pensions. The PSC said the pension benefits "cannot be modified by action of the contributing public utility nor by action of the employees themselves."

Even if the utilities go broke, the employees' pensions still will be paid by the federal government, the PSC said.

The PSC asked the ethics board:

—Does an employee who owns one share of stock in several utilities because he wants to receive annual reports free of charge violate conflict of interest laws?

—What about an employee who owns stock in an out-of-state utility regulated by another state?

Is an employee who owns stock in an unregulated oil company still in conflict of interest?

—What about an employee who owns stock in a regulated utility

over which the employee has no authority or responsibility?

—Is it a conflict if an employee's spouse or relative owns stock in a regulated utility?

Acting PSC policy director Larry Owen said many employees falling into these categories first made their holdings known to the commission last October when staffers were asked to reveal financial interests.

At that time, commission chairman William Rosenberg determined the holdings did not constitute conflict of interest, Owen said.

Chairman Demlow said the commission has been working on procedures to open communication files to citizens for nearly a year and that the report approved Monday will speed adoption of such procedures.

Owen said the public now has access to financial and communication records but acknowledged access is difficult.

A PSC code of ethics proposed last week by Commissioner William Ralls will be considered when the commission determines procedures, Demlow said.

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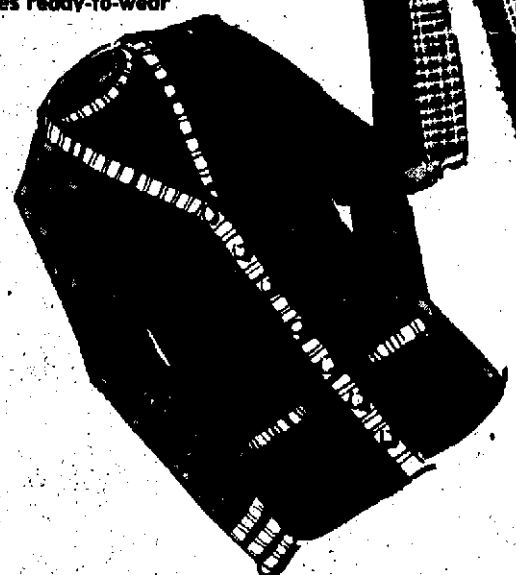
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GUNMAN CAPTURED

Siege Ends At NY Bank

By SUSAN EVERLY
Associated Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — An eight-hour siege of a Greenwich Village bank ended with the safe release of 10 hostages and the capture of a

belligerent, rambling young gunman who said he was "sympathetic" to the Symbionese Liberation Army and a "fan" of Patricia Hearst. Ray "Cat" Olsen of Merrick, N.Y., had fired one wild shot

inside the bank where he held customers and employees hostage and alternately demanded \$10 million in gold, a getaway airplane and the release of Miss Hearst and three radical companions from California

prisons. "Everyone's out, everyone's all right," Deputy Police Commissioner Frank McLoughlin said Monday night, moments after Olsen was distracted by a police negotiator and grabbed from the rear by other policemen who had sneaked into the bank.

The last three of the 10 hostages — six employees and four customers — were freed after Olsen's capture. Others were released at intervals during the tense siege of the Bankers Trust Co. branch that had given lower Sixth Avenue the look of an armed camp.

Armed with a pistol and a shotgun, Olsen at first claimed affiliation with the SLA, the small terrorist band which kidnaped and claimed to have converted Miss Hearst. Later, he said the idea just "popped in my head."

"I wouldn't mind being affiliated with them, you know," Olsen told Scott Muni of radio station WNEW-FM in a telephone interview. "I'm sympathetic to their cause."

In reference to Miss Hearst, he said, "I don't know her personally. I'm just a fan."

He also told Muni, "I was completely broke, man. I walked in here, with two cents in my pocket. When I got broke I do crazy things."

In other telephone conversations, Olsen was said to be lucid at times, rambling at others — sometimes joking or making wisecracks.

Assistant bank manager John



SEIGE SUSPECT: Man identified as Ray "Cat" Olsen smiles before his booking at Manhattan's Fifth Precinct early Tuesday. He is being held in the takeover of a New York bank and the holding of hostages for some eight hours Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

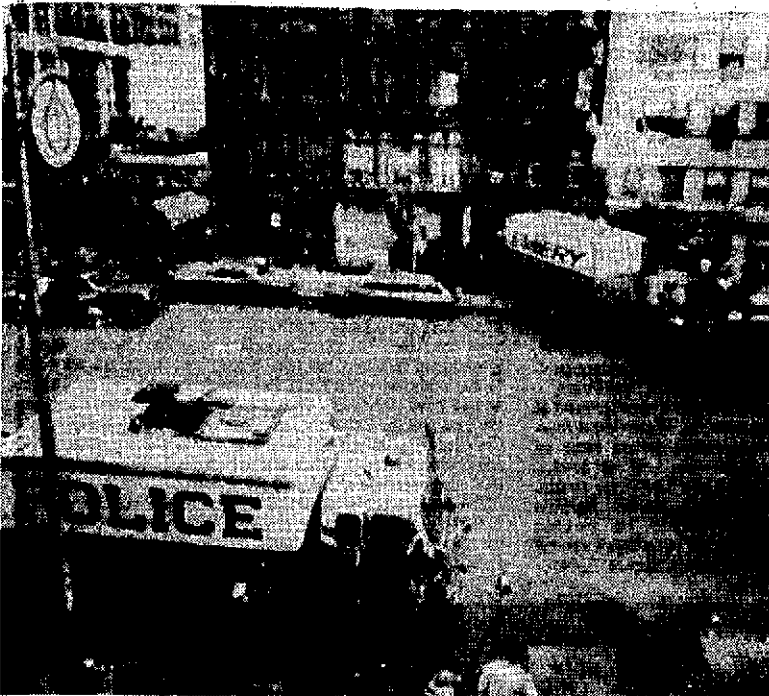
Moriarty, one of the hostages, described Olsen as "apparently unstable."

Police were summoned to the bank about 3 p.m. by a silent alarm or by a woman's report to a delicatessen employee next door that a robbery was underway. Their arrival cut off Olsen's avenue of escape.

He led police to believe that he

had an armed companion, and in telephone conversations with reporters he reportedly said, "This is the SLA, and we've got a bank under seizure. All the hostages are in the line of fire... We're heavily armed. I may die but so will they."

Three hostages who were released about 5 p.m. told police that Olsen was alone.



SIEGE SCENE: Taking cover in doorways and behind vehicles, Monday, New York City police keep watch over Bankers' Trust office, background center, where lone gunman was holding hostages. Gunman, who at first claimed to be a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, later was captured and hostages were safely released. (AP Wirephoto)

Suicide Victim's Family Sues Ford Motor Company

DETROIT (AP) — The survivors of a former Ford Motor Co. employee who committed suicide after he was demoted have sued the auto company for \$1.6 million.

The suit, filed Monday in Wayne County Circuit Court by Lilla W. Bonner and her son Douglas, claims Fred W. Bonner killed himself at age 53 because of a demotion accompanying a job evaluation.

The suit claims Bonner's poor rating and demotion were the result of age discrimination by Ford and that the discrimination caused Bonner's death.

The former Ford employee shot himself in the chest with a shotgun in a company car outside his Atlanta, Ga., home on Nov. 22, 1972, his widow said.

He seemed to disintegrate before my very eyes: crying, walking the floor all night,"

Mrs. Bonner said of her husband in a statement attached to the suit.

The suit says Bonner was transferred from his job as a district market representative manager to manager of a light truck department in May 1972, but continued to supervise market representation.

After he received a "satisfactory-minus" job rating, his first poor evaluation in 25 years with Ford, he was left in charge of the truck department only. The switch was more a demotion in prestige than in salary, his son said.

According to Douglas Bonner, his father called a friend at Ford Headquarters in Dearborn, Mich., to ask if his work had been that bad. "He was told his work was no better or worse than any other reports he had

had in the past," his son said. Bonner's suicide note, attached to the suit, read:

"Ford Motor Co. won't have to worry about the old man anymore. To continue with Ford longer will only be further humiliation and heartache."

H.R. Nolte, Ford vice president and general counsel, said the company had not received the Bonners' complaint but was familiar with the matter.

"We believe there's no basis for the claim and will defend the suit vigorously," Nolte said.

The suit was brought by Detroit attorney V. Paul Donnelly. Donnelly also represents two former Ford executives, who, in separate \$1 million-plus suits, are suing the auto manufacturer, claiming their jobs led them into alcoholism.

Panel Claims \$15 Million Overcharge

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Edison Co. has overcharged its customers by more than \$15 million in the past year, a Wayne State University research group contends.

The claim was made by the Energy and Environment Information Project, a student and professional research and information group. The project said Monday its allegations are based on a recently released study by the Washington-based Environmental Action Foundation, which spent nearly a year studying Federal Power Commission records.

The \$15 million came from unpaid federal income taxes, the Michigan group said.

An Edison spokesman issued a denial, saying he "felt strongly" the use of the term overcharge "was not a proper characterization."

According to the Wayne State group, the foundation study said in 1974, Edison told the Federal Power Commission it had charged its customers for \$26 million in federal taxes. But the study said the utility paid only \$11 million.

The study said because of congressional tax breaks provided for utilities, Edison paid an effective tax rate of 9 per cent during 1974. The statutory tax rate is 48 per cent.

The Edison spokesman said the legislation which grants the tax breaks "is an incentive to assist in increasing business and plant equipment."

"It makes money available in the present, so in the end the customer realizes the tax breaks," he said.

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MICHAH SHOBEK
'Stunned' by news

Bahamas Official Grants Convicted Yank Reprieve

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — A Wisconsin man who was to have been hanged today for killing three fellow Americans here "had trouble understanding the news" and "just shrugged his shoulders" when he was told the execution had been postponed, a U.S. official said.

A. Stephen Vitale, U.S. consul in Nassau, said he told Michah Shobek, 22, late Monday that Bahamian officials had accepted the U.S. Embassy's last-minute request for a review of the death sentence.

"He looked stunned and a little groggy," Vitale said. "I had to repeat what I said, that the appeal had been accepted and he wouldn't be executed Tuesday."

Bahamian spokesman Cyril Stevenson said the 11th-hour reprieve was granted by Darrell Rolle, Bahamian minister of home affairs, after a law firm hired by U.S. officials applied for an appeal.

Stevenson said the application

stated that important information had not been heard by the court which earlier ruled against a life sentence for Shobek, making the death penalty automatic.

Shobek's lawyer at the time of the hearing withdrew evidence of insanity when the court ruled it contained errors, the applica-

Lawmaker Would Legalize CitiCar

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State Representative Howard Wolpe will introduce legislation this session to legalize a tiny electric car in Michigan over State Police objections if the agencies which banned it do not reverse their decision.

Following recommendations of the State Police, the Michigan Secretary of State's office decided last month not to license the car.

The State Police concluded its plastic body provides little protection even at low speeds, and they say its emergency brake is located in an awkward position between the service brake and gas pedal.

Wolpe said the ban on the battery-powered CitiCar "defies logic."

The Kalamazoo Democrat said the CitiCar is an around-town vehicle, not intended for highway use. He added that motorcycles can travel much faster, and offer absolutely no protection for drivers, yet, he said, the State Police have not banned motorcycles.

The Florida manufacturers of the CitiCar say it can travel a maximum 35 miles per hour, and has a range of 50 miles per battery charge.

Wolpe says he has written to the State Police and Secretary of State's office urging a reversal of the licensing ban, but will introduce legislation if the agencies take no action.

According to the manufacturers, the CitiCar is legal in all states but Michigan.

Wolpe said the CitiCar should be encouraged since "it uses no motor fuel, causes virtually no air pollution and contributes less to city traffic congestion than do larger, conventional automobiles."

He also said its very limited speed makes it less of a threat to pedestrians.

SENTENCED IN 'BABY KING' LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Los Angeles County Crime Commissioner Ronald Silverton has been sentenced to 11 months in prison for masterminding what authorities called an international black market baby ring.

CORRECTION
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE
Towels roll 47"
MILLER'S MARKET
Corner Glenfield & East Arrow Hwy.

tion said. And it said Shobek had sustained brain damage as the result of a viral infection he suffered as an infant.

The court that will hear the appeal is not scheduled to meet for 30 days, but Stevenson said it might convene sooner because "this is a temporary respite. In cases like this, they usually try to hurry it up."

Shobek, son of a Milwaukee school system chairwoman, pleaded guilty to killing Irwin Borstein, a New York accountant whose body was found on a remote beach. He also admitted killing Paul Howell of Massillon, Ohio, and Katie Smith, 17, of Detroit.

At his trial, Shobek said he was ordered by "my father, God" to slay the three, whom he described as "angels of Lucifer."

Shobek's mother, Juanita Spencer, had asked officials in the United States to intervene in her son's behalf. After learning of the reprieve, she said from her home on Monday, "I thank God. I thank all the people who helped me. This gives me hope."



JUANITA SPENCER
'This gives me hope'

Inmate Moves Step Closer To Losing Liquor License

LINCOLN PARK, Mich. (AP) — Reputed Detroit-area Mafia leader Anthony J. Zerilli cannot be trusted to follow the law and should lose his liquor license, a state official said Monday.

Assistant Attorney General Patrick J. Devlin told Liquor Commissioner Thomas A. Van Tien that Zerilli should be forced to prove he is rehabilitated before he is granted any privileges by the state concerning his liquor license.

The hearing was the latest step in a long campaign by the state attorney general's office to revoke Zerilli's license to sell beer and wine at his Roseville restaurant, the Spaghetti Palace. The restaurant is a common meeting place for Detroit-area underworld figures, according to an informant quoted by the Detroit Free Press.

Zerilli, who was not present at the hearing, is serving a four-year federal prison term on charges he held a hidden interest in a Las Vegas casino. Prosecutors believe Zerilli's license should be revoked because the state liquor control act forbids a liquor licensee

from "engaging in any illegal act or occupation."

"I'm asking you not to reward felons for their behavior," Devlin said.

Van Tien said he would rule on the case within 14 days.

The hearing was delayed more than an hour while Zerilli's attorney, Anthony Bellanca, searched for a judge to issue a court order forbidding the hearing.

But a Macomb County Circuit

Court judge refused to issue such an order and the state Court of Appeals had not acted on it by the end of the day.

Bellanca argued the hearing should not be held because Zerilli was being deprived of his constitutional rights because he was unable to appear and "confront his accusers."

Friday, a federal judge refused to let Zerilli leave his Minnesota jail cell to attend the hearing.

Ford Flying To Detroit

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen formally announced Monday that President Ford will fly to Detroit for a Republican fund-raising dinner there Friday night. Nessen said a couple of afternoon events involving Ford in the Motor City were likely in advance of the dinner but said details were not fixed. The press secretary said Ford would return to Washington following the GOP dinner and would not attend Saturday's Michigan-Michigan State football game in East Lansing as had been previously planned. In Detroit, James Chapman, chairman of the Celebrity Luncheon Series at the Detroit Press Club, said invitations had been sent out to a 4:15 p.m. reception and press conference, which will be broadcast live on three Detroit television channels — 2, 4, and 7.

The fund-raiser is designed to pay off a state GOP debt of \$300,000, with the target for proceeds set at \$500,000. Chairman of the \$500 reception and \$50 dinner events is Detroit financier Max Fisher, Ford's No. 2 national fund raiser.

It's News TODAY

Ford Visiting Tennessee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is flying to Knoxville, Tenn., today to meet with Appalachian governors and address a domestic policy conference.

The trip marked the fourth time in less than a week the President has made out-of-town appearances. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President planned to hold discussions of regional problems with the governors of Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, West Virginia, Ohio and Mississippi. Nessen said the White House had no word on whether two others who were invited, Govs. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Marvin Mandell of Maryland, would be present. He said four governors would not attend because of other commitments. They were the governors of New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and South Carolina.

Await Word From IRA Captors

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The family of kidnaped Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema was reported waiting today for a telephone call from his captors seeking to make a new deal for his release. Dutch Embassy sources said a member of the gang that kidnaped Herrema Friday telephoned his son, Jelle, at the Embassy Monday and quoted a "pet family nickname" that could only have been known to the abducted businessman. The kidnapers had demanded the release of three Irish Republican Army prisoners — Rose Dugdale, Kevin Mallon and Jim Hyland — by Sunday or Herrema would be executed.

Radical Soldiers Reject Plea

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Radical soldiers of a rebellious artillery unit rejected President Francisco da Costa Gomes' call for military discipline and declared they will use their guns to protect Portugal's "oppressed classes." Soldiers of the 1st Light Artillery Regiment (RALLIS), stationed on the outskirts of the capital, were cheered by a Communist-led crowd of several thousand when a soldier climbed on a guardhouse rooftop Monday and shouted: "We have voted to be always on the side of the people. We are ready to use our arms to protect the oppressed classes."

Food Stamps Out Of Control?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some senators and the secretary of the Treasury have complained that the federal government's food stamp program is "out of control." A Senate Agriculture subcommittee begins taking testimony today in an effort to determine if the program really is out of control and what can be done about it. Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard L. Feltner was scheduled to open four days of testimony on the food stamp program. The panel asked Feltner to provide a general review of the 11-year-old program, which now reaches about 18.8 million persons per month.



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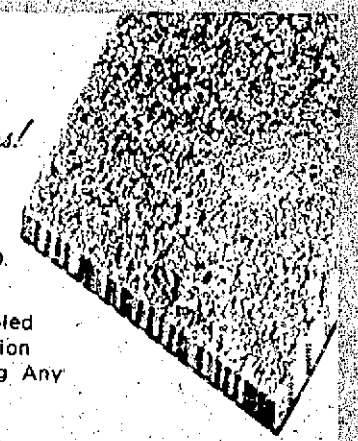
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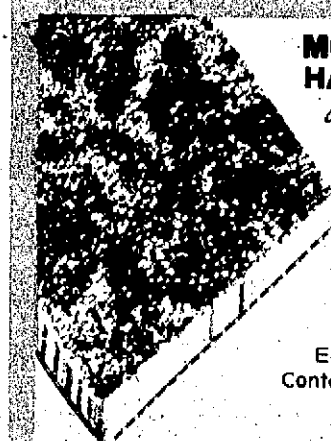


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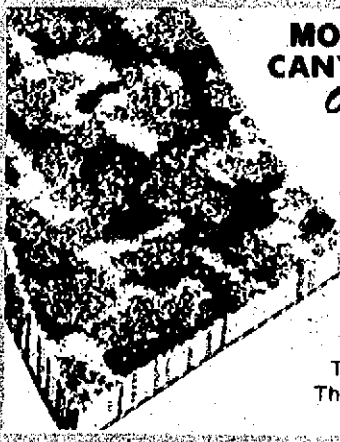


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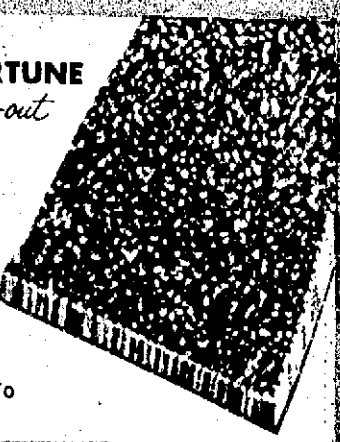


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Today In MICHIGAN

An Illuminating Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed on Monday to decide whether a Michigan power company may legally replace light bulbs without charge as part of its service to customers.

The court will review a decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati upholding the free lightbulb plan of Detroit Edison Co. The plan was challenged by a drugstore operator, Lawrence Cantor, in a private antitrust suit. Cantor said the plan discourages competition in the sale of light bulbs. A Circuit Court said the program was exempt from federal antitrust action because it was part of a rate schedule approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Marker For Malcolm X

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A historical marker where Malcolm X had a childhood home will be dedicated Sunday by a local group which has spent nearly a year raising funds. The Vincent Court Apartments now stand in the area where Malcolm's family owned property for some 25 years. "Malcolm X, born Malcolm Little in Omaha, Neb., in 1925, lived on this site in the 1930s," reads the state marker. "His early life was marked by the violent death of his father, the Rev. Earl Little, on the Michigan Avenue streetcar tracks." It says. "Under severe economic stress, the family was separated, and in 1937, Malcolm was sent to Mason," the county seat south of Lansing. Malcolm X was a fiery orator who made whites look at injustices towards blacks and helped blacks gain hope and self-respect, said Bonnie Bronder, who started the marker committee. The idea came after she read Malcolm's autobiography and a New York Times article which said Nebraska had dedicated a memorial to him, explained Mrs. Bronder, who now lives in Colorado. Malcolm attended an elementary and two junior high schools in the Lansing area before dropping out after his dream of being a lawyer was crushed by school advisers, Mrs. Bronder said.

Prison Health Unit Rapped

DETROIT (AP) — A medical consultant testified Monday that health facilities at the Southern Michigan Prison near Jackson do not meet minimum hospital licensing requirements. Dr. Edwin Harmon said the prison medical facilities would need "very extensive rebuilding and reconstruction" to meet the state hospital code. Harmon was a consultant to a blue-ribbon state commission which investigated the medical facilities at the prison. Four inmates have filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court to close down the hospital infirmary. Harmon told Judge Cornelia Kennedy that during his inspection in April 1974, he found the facilities had inadequate heating, ventilation and sanitation, rooms were too small and some of the beds were not hospital beds.

For Otterbacher, Spaghetti

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — While state Republicans host President Ford at a \$500-per-couple cocktail party Friday, John Otterbacher's campaign for the U.S. Senate will feature an all-you-can-eat spaghetti supper at \$3 a family. Otterbacher, a state senator from Grand Rapids, is running for the Democratic nomination for the seat to be vacated next year by Sen. Philip Hart. A decided underdog in the battle, Otterbacher has chosen the GOP affair on Oct. 10 to spotlight his own grass-roots drive. Otterbacher's bash will cost \$2.50 per person and \$1.25 for students in addition to the family tickets. The feed will be held at the DAV Memorial Building in Detroit. Otterbacher said he's "trying to make a point about the differences between the Republican and Democratic constituencies. While the Republicans are eating steak and tipping highballs, we will be eating spaghetti," Otterbacher said.

Identity Unknown

OTOSVILLE, Mich. (AP) — State Police said Monday they are trying to determine the identity of a woman whose body was found during the weekend in remote area of Genesee County's Richfield Township. The body was that of a white female between 35 and 40 years of age, police said. Troopers said she had been strangled. The body was spotted Saturday by a passing motorist.

Saginaw Sheriff Quits

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Saginaw County Sheriff Robert Loubert, citing health problems, said Monday he would resign Oct. 31. Loubert, who has been on the job since elected in 1964, said he has asked the Saginaw County Board of Commissioners to appoint Undersheriff James Kelley as acting sheriff until a permanent successor is named.

State Balloonists Lead

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Pilots from Iowa, Australia and Michigan took early leads in this week's World Hot Air Balloon Championships after a hard-and-bounced chase. Tom Oermann of Muscatine, Iowa, put his balloon closest to the target here balloon in Sunday's opening round chase across the sky over Albuquerque, placing second and third were Peter Vizzard of Australia and Dave Schaffer of Dexter, Mich. The first "elbow bending" event was won by Jim Thornton of Grand Blanc, Mich. In this event, pilots fly from the launch field, touch down, then head back to the starting point. They have to travel at least a mile to qualify, and the balloon making the sharpest return angle wins.

Absenteeism High In Busing Boycott

DETROIT (AP) — As many as three-quarters of the students stayed away from some 20 Detroit schools Monday in a one-day boycott designed to express opposition to integration-by-busing plans.

The boycott was called last week by a group calling itself Mothers Alert Detroit to show support for similar anti-busing groups in Boston and Louisville, Ky.

Sandra Baer, a co-chairman of the group, said the organization also wanted to make a "show of power." She said any busing order for Detroit schools will be met by a similar boycott. Mrs. Baer said the boycott was concentrated on the city's predominantly white northeast and northwest sides, where she said opposition to busing was highest.

School officials said in some areas 75 to 80 per cent of the students failed to show up for classes compared with the nor-

mal 8 to 10 per cent absentee rate.

Absenteeism was not high in other parts of the city, officials said.

A limited busing plan approved by U.S. District Court Judge Robert DeMascio is being appealed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which wants massive busing to integrate city schools.

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HEADING FOR RECORD: New York university graduate student Diana Nyad, 25, slips into waters of East river off 89th Street Monday at the start of a 28-mile-long swim around New York's Manhattan Island. She finished grueling swim in 7 hours, 57 minutes, breaking record set in 1925. (AP Wirephoto)

Rep. Riegle To Join Race For Hart's Senate Seat

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Congressman Donald Riegle of Flint said Monday he will announce formally today his plans to seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat held by the retiring Sen. Philip Hart.

Riegle said he will hold a series of announcements across the state to kick off his drive for the nomination. He is the second Democrat to announce for the race — state Sen. John Otterbacher of Grand Rapids was the first — and is considered the first major contender to sail his hat into the ring.

Also considered likely to announce soon is Congressman James O'Hara of Utica, who, like Riegle, has been traveling around the state to sound out his

chances. Other oft-mentioned possibilities are Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and Secretary of State Richard Austin.

Riegle said he will first announce his intentions at a 7:30 a.m. news conference at Flint City Hall's council chambers. Then he'll go to Southfield for a 10:30 a.m. announcement at the Raleigh House, to Lansing for a 3 p.m. announcement at the Capitol, and to Grand Rapids for a final statement at the Press Club at 7:30 p.m.

"In reaching the decision to run, I have counseled with many people across our state," Riegle said. "I have also searched my convictions, motivations and sense of what our country needs. Our country is in serious trouble — and together we must hammer out major changes in national directions."



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"Elite" sheers of polyester/rayon balisun in
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A. Leather-look jacket with a luxurious acrylic pile lining. Fashioned of bulky soft and smooth poly-cord. Looks so it looks and feels like real leather. In brown, camel, black or green. S-M-L-XL.

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B. Button front cardigan of easy-care 100% acrylic. Machine washable. In a variety of colorful fall colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

6.88

C. Long sleeve V-neck pullover of machine washable 100% acrylic. In high contrast of bold fall colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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D. Brushed cotton jeans with heavy all-steel western styling. Features Machine washable. Choose navy, brown, tan or green. Waist sizes 28 to 36.

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30% off Super Denim® jeans for boys and girls.

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Reg. \$5 to \$6.50. Boys' western style jeans of polyester/cotton made to take the roughest, toughest wear. Flare leg styling. In a wide selection of solid colors and fancy patterns. Regular and slim sizes 4 to 14.

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Sale prices effective thru Saturday

DOWNTOWN BENTON HARBOR

Ambulance Firm Interviews Begin

By JIM DeLAND
Assistant City Editor

Interviews will be conducted this week to select a firm to provide subsidized ambulance service for the Twin Cities and five neighboring townships.

The seven-member board of Community Emergency Service Corp. and the administrators of Mercy and Memorial hospitals will interview representatives of four ambulance firms that have submitted bids to provide the service.

To be interviewed are the Action and Rampart ambulance firms of Benton Harbor, STAT ambulance of Watervliet and

Martin ambulance service of Charlotte.

St. Joseph City Manager G.W. (Jerry) Hepler, chairman of the Community Emergency Service board, said he expected interviews would be completed by Friday and that selection of the successful bidder would be made in the very near future.

The successful bidder then can enter into a contract with the Community Emergency Service Corp. to provide ambulance service for the cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph and the townships of Benton, Lincoln, Royallton, Sodus and St. Joseph.

Hepler said it was his understanding that the Community Emergency Service Corp. board had the authority to execute a contract, but added that he felt board members would seek specific approval of their own cities or townships before a contract was signed.

Under the community emergency agreement, each of the seven governmental units will contribute funds toward a subsidy according to its population.

Once a contract is signed, Hepler said, the Community Emergency Service Corp. will be able to work with the ambulance firm to provide improvements in service and training of personnel.

Besides Hepler, other



LITTLE CHOICE: George Ball, undersecretary of state in Kennedy and Johnson administrations, tells Senate Foreign Relations committee Monday on Capitol Hill it has little choice but to recommend approval of the Sinal accord because of the heavy investment of U.S. prestige in Middle East negotiations. (AP Wirephoto)

members of Community Emergency Service Corp. board of trustees are Charles Morrison, Benton Harbor; Catheryn J. Sirk, Benton township; Ernest Hauch, Lincoln township; Isidore DiMaggio, St. Joseph township; Harley Marschke, Royallton township; and Carrol Cox, Sodus township.

Ski Lodge Given Liquor Approval

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan township board last night reversed an earlier decision denying a liquor license to the owner of the Royal Valley ski lodge on Main Street road.

Albert Rottman, owner of the lodge, received township approval for a 12-month, class C license by a 3 to 2 vote. The action is subject to consideration before state liquor commission being final.

Rottman, who applied for a license in June to sell liquor by the glass, was denied the license by the state then after an unfavorable vote by the township board.

In re-applying for the license, Rottman said that the bar at the lodge would be open only on weekends or for a party or banquet. He said the bar would be closed when the resort hosted church or school groups.

Casting no votes were Mrs. Ruth Rose, township treasurer, and Trustee Dale Nelson. In favor of the request were Ivan Price, township supervisor, Mrs. Donna Newsom, township clerk, and Dr. Kenneth Jones, a trustee.

In other business, Price told the president of the Clear Lake Property Owners association, Roland Carlson, that a petition asking permission to establish a lake board to plan for weed control was invalid.

The petition would not be legal until it contained the addresses and tax code numbers for the 77 people who signed it, said Price.

Trustee Kenneth Jones reported that Crescent lake east of Buchanan needed dredging to deepen it at the southeast corner.

The dredging was requested by the lake property owners who will pay the cost of the dredging, he said.

BH Firemen Snuff Small Trash Blaze

Benton Harbor firemen extinguished a small fire Monday in a large metal trash container behind the G & W Skate O Rama, 453 Highland avenue. Firefighters said there was no damage to any buildings in the 8:30 p.m. blaze.

A small fire in a car seat, found on the ground, was put out Monday about 4:10 p.m., firemen reported. Firemen said the fire is believed to have been set, but could locate no one around the house at 722 East Washington street near where the car seat was located.



TO COURT: Former Roman Catholic priest Philip Borrihan enters court in East Hartford, Conn., Monday to be arraigned in connection with an incident at an air show in East Hartford Saturday, where several war planes that were part of exhibit were sprayed with paint. He was released on own recognizance. (AP Wirephoto)

Bainbridge Mulls Fire Funds Bid

Bainbridge township board last night tabled action for a week on a request from the Watervliet fire board for a \$15,000 advance in firefighting fees.

The money was sought to help buy a new fire truck which would be used in Bainbridge township. The board provides protection in about a third of the township under a contract with the township.

The township pay \$300 to \$400 a run plus labor costs under the contract.

The request, submitted to the board by Fire Capt. Nigel Krickhahn, said the money will be used for the planned purchase of a new triple combination pumper fire truck expected to cost in excess of \$80,000.

The request said the township advance will be charged off on a per call basis at \$300 per fire run (\$400 if the department's tanker is used) until the entire amount is repaid. It would take nine to 10 years at the current rates.

The only billing the township would receive would be for actual labor on each fire run.

Krickhahn said the money will not be needed for at least one year, but the fire board must know the township decision prior to Oct. 15, the

date bids for the new fire pumper will be opened.

According to Krickhahn, availability of funding for the truck by other sources must be included in a federal grant request for \$22,500 to be submitted following the bid opening.

Township Treasurer James Lull requested the township attorney be contacted to learn if the contractual agreement with the department would still allow the township to bill township residents for fire runs.

Supervisor Leonard Smith Jr., set next Monday as a special meeting to decide on the request.

In other areas, the township board voted to enter into a contract with the Northwest Sanitary Landfill authority to allow township residents to use the landfill site located near the Twin Cities Ross airfield.

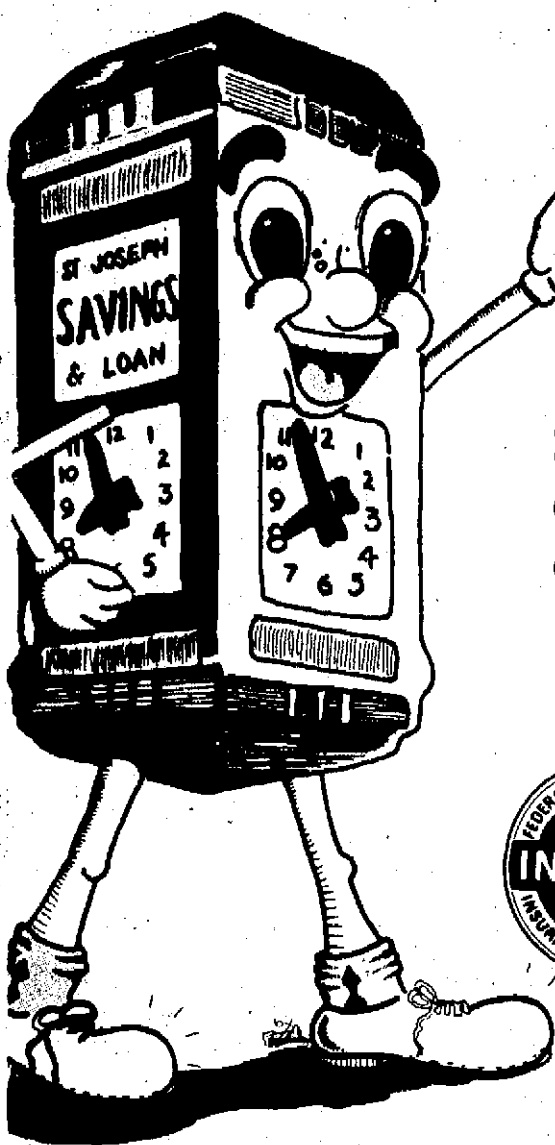
Under the agreement, the township will pay \$1,440 per year to allow the residents to use the landfill site.

The board voted to purchase four new voting machines at a cost of \$8,440, with \$500 allowed for a trade-in for each of two old voting machines.

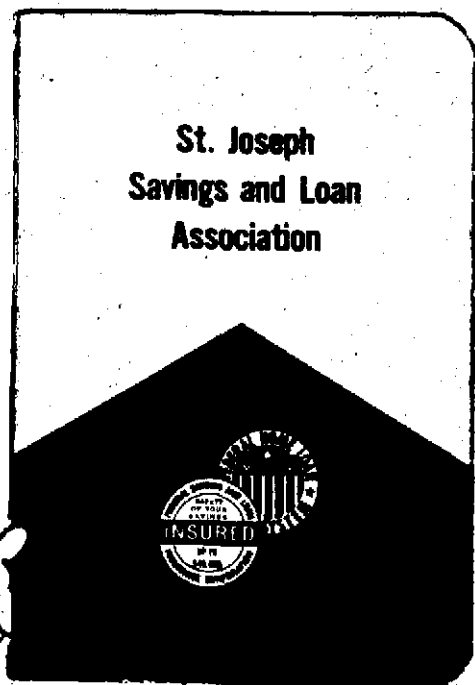
The board voted to sell a voting machine purchased in May, 1972, to Watervliet township for \$1,900.

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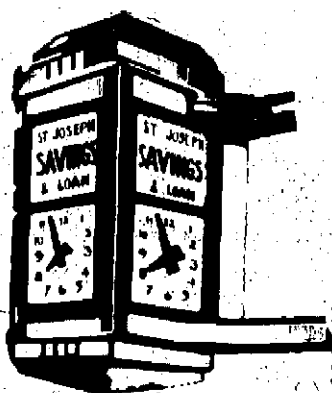
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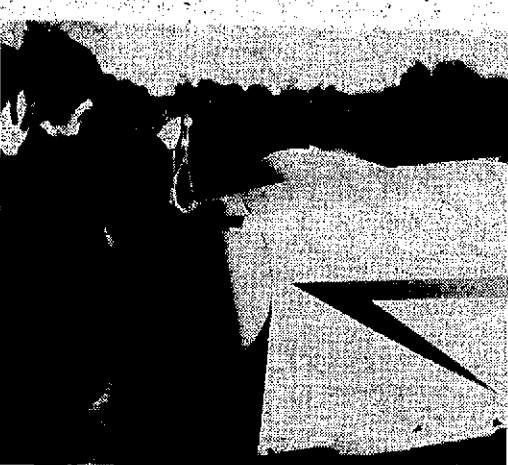
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810 NAPIER AVENUE - SOUTH ST. JOE

South Haven Street Projects Rejected

BY TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — Three proposed major street improvement projects were rejected by the South Haven city council last night after citizens objected to the expense.



Council chambers at city hall was nearly full with people who objected to establishing special assessment districts to improve Brockway avenue, North Broadway and part of Oak street; Hubbard street from Conger to Wilson street; and Francis street from Green street south to Phillips street.

Work on the streets would have cost \$237,400 with property owners paying 80 per cent of the expense over a 15-year period. Council rejected all three projects unanimously.

In other areas, council by a 4-3 vote authorized extending water service to a South Haven township restaurant, the Derby. The restaurant, located on Blue Star Memorial highway near M-140, had been told by county health department to seek municipal water because of an inadequate well. In favor of extending the service were Mayor Elizabeth Davis and Aldermen Rex Linberry, Robert Warren and Wilbur Ingham. Opposed were Aldermen Matthew Goerg, Norvan Books and William McDonald. Minority aldermen argued that a master agreement should be negotiated to extend utilities outside the city's borders instead of the piece meal approach.

Council approved a new salary schedule for its police department, but the method by which the pact was negotiated came under criticism from Mayor Davis.

The agreement was negotiated by City Manager Albert Pierce and representatives of the Arthur Lietz Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police which represents the city's 16 police officers.

Mayor Davis called the negotiations "highly irregular," alleging that the council should have been involved in the talks before the agreement was approved by Pierce.

The mayor also charged that the agreement was in violation of provisions of the city charter, because it failed to follow a council-approved salary plan. Pierce has contended that approval of the police department budget for the current fiscal year indicated council endorsement of the pay plan he negotiated.

The policemen received raises ranging from 4.3 per cent for high-ranking officers to as much as 14.7 per cent for a patrolman. Salaries for patrolmen are \$10,000 to \$10,500, for corporals \$11,130; sergeants \$11,800; lieutenants \$12,000; captain \$12,500; and radio operators \$7,900 to \$8,500. Pierce said starting salary for new patrolmen will be \$9,000.

The pact with the police was approved unanimously although Mayor Davis cast a "yes" vote under protest.

Third ward councilman Robert Warren became engaged in a verbal exchange with the owner of a neighborhood grocery store, alleging that the merchant is selling merchandise that could be used by drug users.

The exchange came after Frank Branham, owner of the North Side Grocery on Dyckman avenue, said he had been threatened by a councilman with revocation of his beer and wine sales license because he sold items such as cigarette paper and pipes.

Warren then charged that "95 per cent of the things are for the consumption of pot. I know they (the materials) are not illegal, but they are suspicious. It makes South Haven look like a drug community."

Police Chief Otto Buelow told the council that the merchant did not appear to be in violation of liquor laws, but Warren charged that "South Haven has turned its back on drugs."

An attempt by Mayor Davis and Warren to have the council instruct the police department to upgrade its procedures for crowd control measures and to provide more training for its auxiliary police officers was defeated 4-3.

The recommendations came from a meeting last week with concerned citizens over incidents of assaults by youths against other youths attending a recent South Haven high school football game.

The recommendations included authorizing the police chief to seek help from the state police when needed to control crowd situations, improved lighting in the vicinity of the football field, a special training program for the volunteer policemen and review of exist-

ing police methods and procedures. Aldermen opposed to the proposal aid all of the recommendations could be accomplished by management and did not require a council directive. Defeating the motion were McDonald, Ingham, Goerg and Books. In favor were Warren, Mayor Davis and Linberry.

Council approved undertaking a study of the capacity of its sanitary sewer system. The study is said to be needed to qualify the city for any future state or federal public works grants. Books cast the only dissenting vote on the issue.

City officials said they would meet Oct. 16 with representatives from Casco and South Haven township to resolve a

method for moving ahead to implement a plan to extend the city's sewer lines into the two townships.

Council set Halloween trick-or-treat hours from 6 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 31.

Council agreed to have a joint meeting with the housing commission to discuss the need for additional public housing for the elderly.



HURT IN ROLLOVER: Ambulance attendants aid Ray Phillips, 39, 616 Cass, Bangor, after he was injured in 2:15 p.m. accident yesterday on 40th street, mile north of 52nd avenue in rural Waverly township. Phillips was passenger in car driven by Delbert Ray Anderson, 28, 509 West Cass, Bangor, which slid, spun around, and rolled over into ditch. Anderson told Van Buren sheriff's deputies he was slowing down as truck approached in opposite lane, and that his brakes may have locked. Phillips was reported in good condition in Lake View Community hospital, Paw Paw. No tickets were issued. (Staff photo)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Ethel Versaw

Mrs. Ethel M. Versaw, 88, formerly of 318½ State street, St. Joseph, died at 11:50 p.m. Monday in Shoreham Nursing home, where she had been a patient the past two years.

Mrs. Versaw was born July 20, 1889, in St. Joseph. Surviving are several cousins. Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Dey-Florin funeral home.

Edward Callender

Edward Callender, 90, who made his home with a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Stanton, Stevensville, died at 8 p.m. Monday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

Mr. Callender was born Dec. 5, 1884, in St. Joseph, retiring in 1957. Mr. Callender had been employed at St. Joe Machines 40 years.

Surviving are two sons, John of St. Joseph and Charles of Battle Creek; four daughters, Mrs. Donald (LaVerne) Briney, Mrs. Bruce (Mary) Ulrey, and Mrs. David (Elizabeth) Karsten, all of St. Joseph and Mrs. Stanton, Stevensville; three sisters, Mrs. Whit (Margaret) Davies and Mrs. Gerald (Helene) Kuhn, both of St. Joseph and Mrs. Jacob (Lucy) Scherer, Benton Harbor and a brother, Clarence, of St. Joseph. His wife Mary preceded him in death in 1967.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Catholic church, of which he was a member. Burial will be in the family lot of Resurrection cemetery.

Liturgical prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Dey-Florin funeral home, where friends may call.

Mrs. Pauline Thompson

THREE OAKS — Graveside rites for Mrs. Pauline (Stewart) Thompson, 78, Chicago, Ill., formerly of Three Oaks, were

held Saturday afternoon in Forest Lawn cemetery, Three Oaks.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in the O'Fy funeral home, Chicago.

Mrs. Thompson died Oct. 2 in Chicago. She was born May 2, 1897.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Persis Carpenter, Chicago, and a brother, Earl Stewart, Three Oaks.

Vaughn D. Drake

LAWRENCE — Vaughn Dean Drake, 88, Kalamazoo, formerly of Lawrence, died early this morning in Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Sisson funeral home, Lawrence.

Mrs. Elaine M. Knotts

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Elaine M. Knotts, 53, Route 2, South Haven, died Sunday morning in Douglas Community hospital, following a long illness.

Mrs. Knotts was born in New York City and had resided in South Haven 21 years, coming from Lacota. She was a member of Calvary Missionary Baptist church of South Haven.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jean Johnson, South Haven and Mrs. Roma (Lou) Mizloff, Davis, Calif.; three sons, Patrick and Michael Knotts, South Haven and Roy Knotts Jr., Lexa, Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Shirley Ivey, Salinas, Calif., and three brothers, Kenneth Smalldridge, South Haven, Richard Smalldridge, with the U.S. Army and Keith Smalldridge with the U.S. Marines. A sister, Mrs. Helen Strzelka preceded her in death in 1974.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Calvin funeral home, South Haven, where friends may call from 7 until 9 this evening. Burial will be in McDowell cemetery.

DEY FLORIN FUNERAL HOME

Edward Callender
Mass of the Resurrection
10:30 a.m. Thursday
St. Joseph Catholic church
Liturgical prayers
8 p.m. Wednesday
in the funeral home chapel

Mrs. Ethel M. Versaw
To be arranged

Mrs. Mary C. Clemets
To be arranged

983-1514
2908 Wilson Avenue
St. Joseph, Michigan

Kerley & Starks
FUNERAL HOME & INC.
983-5538
Albert Bottem St.
Funeral Mass
10 a.m. Wednesday
St. John's Catholic church
Liturgical prayers
7 p.m. Tuesday
In the funeral chapel

Galien Elderly Home Loans Guidelines Set

GALIEN — The Galien village council last night approved guidelines for awarding grants to qualifying elderly and low-income homeowners desiring to make home improvements under a federally-funded program. Under the guidelines, grant of up to \$5,000 may be awarded to an owner-occupant so that he can upgrade his property to meet minimum state building code standards.

Homeowners who are eligible for bank loans can receive a grant large enough to reduce the interest rate on the bank loan to three percent, said Leslie Cripps, the village's advisor on the grant requests.

Homeowners not eligible for a bank loan may receive an outright grant of up to \$5,000 to perform the necessary improvements.

The grants will be awarded by the village council based on the financial needs of the applicant.

The funds for the grants come from a \$124,000 federal grant received by the village last July under the community development program. The village council has budgeted \$89,000 of the total grant to be used for upgrading owner-occupied property.

Village residents can apply for the grants by contacting the village clerk, Mrs. Sandra Oster, said Cripps.

In a related matter, the council voted to fund a housing assistance plan which Cripps said was essential to making application for a second federal community development grant.

The cost for preparing the plan was set at \$3,150 by Cripps, whose consulting firm will prepare the plan.

A major part of the plan preparation involves a door-to-door survey of all village residents to supply information needed for future grant applications, said Cripps.

Some of the information to be sought in the survey includes the number of widowed, elderly and disabled people owning homes, the number of large families, and residents' housing expenses.

Cripps said the tentative deadline for submitting a pre-application for a second community development grant was Nov. 1. Approval of a pre-application is necessary before the village can apply for a second grant, he said.

The council has a scheduled a public hearing and workshop to consider programs for the next grant application on Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Galien fire station. The hearing will be open to any interested residents, said Cripps.

The pre-application for the next grant must receive final council approval by Oct. 28, said Cripps.

In another area, the council voted to do away with trick-or-treating on Halloween night this year.

Instead, the Sons of the American Legion will sponsor an all-day Halloween party on Saturday, Nov. 1.

Robert Lazmack, speaking for the group, told the council there would be games and treats for

all village residents from 11 a.m. to dusk that day.

The elimination of trick-or-treating will be tried for one year to test public reaction.

The council discussed complaints received by the village after last year's Halloween. Several residents complained that trick-or-treaters were not from Galien and many others were older children.

Tackle Tax Cuts

(Continued From Page One)

but which expire at the end of this year. The cuts approved earlier this year totaled \$18.1 billion for individuals and \$4.8 billion for businesses.

Responding to the President's proposal, some Democrats said it would be impossible to make the spending reductions that Ford prescribed without cutting into such outlays as those for Social Security benefits, veterans' payments and food stamps.

Ford, however, told the nation Monday, "I will not hesitate to veto any legislation passed by the Congress which violates the spirit" of his proposed dollar-for-dollar trade-off between tax relief and spending cuts.

"What he's saying is not realistic," said Chairman Brock Adams, D-Wash., of the House Budget Committee. "He is looking at numbers, not at the real world."

However, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said, "We in the Congress can earn this reduction for the taxpayers by accepting the fact that spending has got to be curtailed. Otherwise, a tax-reduction bill is a candidate for a veto."

Ford said that, if his individual spending reductions were enacted, a family of four with income of \$14,000 would get a tax reduction of \$412, or 27 per cent of its tax bill.

He proposed increasing the personal deduction, now \$750 a person, to \$1,000. His plan would increase the standard deduction, used by those who do not itemize on their tax return, to \$1,800 for a single person, \$2,500 for a married couple.

Ford also proposed reducing corporate income tax rate from 48 to 46 per cent and making permanent the 10 per cent investment credit in force for this year. This credit goes to businesses making investments in productive equipment.

Bicentennial Ideas Sought

BERRIEN CENTER — Supervisor Lowell Bruce has called a public brainstorming session to develop ideas for celebrating the bicentennial in Berrien township. The meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the township hall.

Chamber Meeting Wednesday

THREE OAKS — The Three Oaks Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the Three Oaks township hall.

Advisory Vote Favors Hospital

(Continued From Page One)

Buren county.

The association's 13-member Health Facilities committee in its recommendation against the new hospital stated that "While there does exist a need in this medical service area, the fact that the proponent plans to finance 80 to 85 percent of the project with no evidence of cost containment leads to the recommendation that the board not endorse this application."

John Ross, executive director of the association, said the committee recommendation meant that "the projected operating cost of the new hospital showed no improvement over its current rate of increase in hospital costs. He said the committee felt that since the new hospital would modify or bring together many of the facilities operations without any staff changes, the rate should slow or taper off."

Upon hearing the committee's recommendation, Mrs. Hawkins of Covert, association board member, said, "I'm a little upset! Regardless of the cost, poor people still get sick, and Watervliet's hospital tends to serve the poor."

The committee had recommended its board not endorse the facility because of a guideline in the association's review and comment manual which states: "Projects requir-

ing financing of 71 percent or more of the project costs through either long term or short term indebtedness may not receive favorable comment unless the applicant can demonstrate to the satisfaction of the board, the project will produce operational savings that justify the level of indebtedness for which approval is sought."

Several board members voiced dissatisfaction with the guideline saying they felt the guideline set up by the state was too strict.

Dr. Bock of Benton Harbor, said "Somewhere in time we're going to have to draw the line on expenses and duplication of services."

Mrs. Hawkins replied, "If we're saying Memorial and Mercy (the Twin Cities' two hospitals) are going to absorb all the other smaller area hospitals, we're crazy."

Motion to endorse Watervliet Community hospital's application was made by Edwards of St. Joseph, and seconded by Mrs. DeFoe of Benton Harbor.

When results of the secret ballot were announced, an audible sigh of relief from Richard Lindenberg, Watervliet Community hospital board president, could be heard.

In its recommendation endorsing the project, the board instructed Watervliet Community hospital officials to make every effort to contain costs of the project.

Funds for the facility would be obtained through a 40-year, low-interest loan from the Farmers Home administration of the federal government and through local subscriptions. It has been estimated that between 80 and 85 per cent of the \$5.2 million would be borrowed.

Howard Parker, Watervliet Community hospital administrator, said studies showed that remodeling the present facility to meet state standards would require about \$800,000 more than constructing a new facility. He said without a new hospital plan or vast remodeling program, the state health department would order the hospital closed.

Lindenberg said he was not only "very pleased" at the association's decision favoring the new facility, but also with its recommendation that as much community support as possible be sought and that hospital officials make every effort to cut costs.

Gives U-M \$4 Million

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP). — A \$4 million gift from the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Foundation of Midland to the University of Michigan College of Engineering was formally accepted today by U-M President Robben Fleming.

The gift, the largest single donation ever made to the U-M engineering school, will be used for a new building for the school's Departments of Chemical Engineering and Materials and Metallurgical Engineering, Fleming said.

Michigan State Police Are Sued

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP). — The Justice Department has filed suit charging the Michigan State Police with discriminating against women, blacks, and Spanish-surnamed persons in hiring, assignments and promotions.

The civil suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids, seeks a court order requiring the state to set goals and timetables for adding more minority members and women to the state police force.

Officials of the state police, and State Civil Service Commission and the state itself were named defendants in the suit, prepared by the department's civil rights division.

The suit says Michigan has about 2,000 uniformed state police officers, and only 25 of them are black.

Buchanan Student Facing Gun Count

BUCHANAN — A 17-year-old Buchanan high school student was arrested by police here yesterday after school officials reported a student was carrying a handgun in school.

Lodged in the Buchanan city jail on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon was Joseph Humphreys, route 1, Geyer

road, Buchanan.

Police said the arrest came after Dr. Walter Vanderbush, high school principal, reported a boy was carrying a .22 caliber, two-shot Remington in his belt.

Police reported the gun was not loaded, but Vanderbush told officers he found five live rounds of ammunition.

Coloma School Millage Hike Defeated Again

COLOMA — For the second time in two months, Coloma school district voters yesterday defeated a proposed 1.25-mill property tax levy for school operations.

The vote was 796 against to 691 in favor, according to unofficial vote returns from the school.

The total number of people voting, 1,487, was 844 more than the 643 who turned out for an Aug. 11 vote on the same issue. In the August election, the issue lost by a 77-vote margin, 510 to 433.

The difference in yesterday's balloting was 105 votes.

The proposed three-year issue would have raised an estimated \$72,000 more in local taxes and another \$74,000 in additional state aid funds.

Richard Eastman, vice president of the school board, said during a special board meeting last night that the board was now faced with making cuts which would ultimately reach the student body. He termed the situation "bad."

Eastman called leaflets circulated in the Coloma area last week opposing the millage "totally irresponsible statements."

"No proof was provided to their statements and nothing to back the charges up was offered in the leaflets," said Eastman.

The leaflets, unsigned by a group of district residents, listed several expenses the school board approved over the past five years.

Eastman said, "The board has taken a beating in credibility by voters who accepted the untrue statements that the board has 'wasted' their tax money as indicated in the literature."

Supt. William Barrett told the board he will present a revised

budget next Monday to reflect the lower revenue following the millage defeat.

The board voted to set the district's operating millage for 1975-76 at 23.376 mills and the debt retirement millage at 2.304 for the school year.

The board approved borrowing up to \$220,000 on anticipated state aid payments expected to be received in December in order to operate the school system.



SWAT FIREPOWER: Members of Berrien county sheriff's department Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team show variety of weapons in their arsenal. Standing from left are Sgt. Jack Knuth, Deputy Gorson Drake and Lt. Douglas Tiefenbach, team leader. Kneeling are Sgt. Robert Greer (left) and Deputy Van Clark. Another member of the team, Sgt. James Bale, was away on a training session. Greer holds 12 gauge shotgun and Drake a rifle with scope. Others hold assault rifles. (Staff photo)

Berrien Has Own 'SWAT' Police Team

By DICK DERRICK
Staff Writer

A six-man Berrien county sheriff's department Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team is training to be able to lay down a continuous hail of bullets. At the same time it hopes to sheath this firepower by meeting emergencies with tact and simple reasoning.

SWAT team was formed late last year when Sheriff Forest (Nick) Jewell sent six men to the FBI academy at Quantico, Va. for special training.

The six SWAT team members are Lt. Douglas Tiefenbach, 32, team leader; Sgt. Jack Knuth, 27; Sgt. Robert Greer, 30; Sgt. James Bale, 32; Deputy Gorson Drake, 34; and Deputy Van Clark, 28.

The SWAT team would be called on in case of a barricaded gunman, holed up in a building and threatening to shoot innocent people.

The team may be summoned to direct the contact with felons holding hostages.

SWAT team members are primarily trained to avoid violence. Part of the training at the FBI academy was conducted by psychiatrists who instructed police officers how to handle various emergencies.

Tiefenbach said a case of a

berserk gunman barricaded in a high building overlooking an area where a large number of people would be exposed is the type of case that would bring the SWAT team into action.

It was a similar incident that prompted the FBI to develop a program to meet such emergencies. A gunman barricaded in a hotel in New Orleans brought out scores of police. The gunman was killed in the first wave of shooting. There were so many shots fired, however, by both uniformed and plainclothesmen that police thought there was more than one gunman.

The assault on the gunman was so uncoordinated it brought demands for reform in handling such emergencies.

The FBI training is designed to seek a peaceful solution. If persuasion fails the team is trained and equipped to conduct a physical assault. Using mountain climbing equipment, SWAT team members could drop 300 feet off the roof of a building to reach a gunman who might control hallways and stairs.

All are trained to serve as snipers. Their arsenal of weapons includes .223 calibre assault rifles; 9mm sub-machine guns; .30-06 rifles with scopes; 12 gauge shotguns; a 37mm tear gas gun; and .357 magnum revolvers.

The team has been training weekly since graduating from the FBI course. It will taper off to three days a month and eventually drop down to three days a quarter.

Training includes such physical exercises as running three miles along the banks of the St. Joseph river and could also mean bookwork. It includes a lot of shooting — from long distance sniper fire to quick draw and continuous firing.

At the Berrien County Sportsman's park range at Arden a member of a SWAT team can empty his service revolver in six seconds, hitting his target every time. In 70 seconds he could fire from a variety of positions and wind up with a loaded gun. Much of the exercise in shooting centers on reloading. Accuracy is important.

The members of the SWAT team were picked for their experience, shooting accuracy and physical wellbeing. They average between 8 and 10 years police experience.



FREE FALL: Deputy Van Clark (left) and Sgt. Jack Knuth demonstrate assault technique by jumping off roof of Berrien County jail. Using mountain climbing equipment they could drop in on unsuspecting gunman holed up in a building. Both are members of Special Weapons and Tactics team (SWAT) of Berrien county sheriff's department. (Staff photo)

Plaintiffs Seek To Add DNR As Defendant In Sewer Suit

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

A hearing scheduled for yesterday in Berrien Circuit court on a suit to block construction of a \$13 million sewage collection system for Niles township was postponed until Oct. 20.

Judge Julian E. Hughes granted the adjournment at the request of the plaintiffs in the class action suit to allow the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to be added as a defendant.

The suit was filed last week by 18 Niles township residents against the township and Berrien county and asks the court to issue temporary injunctions prohibiting contract letting, sale of

bonds, and construction of the system. Bids for the project have been opened and will be announced at Wednesday's meeting of the Berrien board of public works.

The plaintiffs in the suit contend they would not be benefitted by the sewer system because of the rural nature of the areas in which they live. The plaintiffs seek to add the DNR as a defendant, according to Hughes, because the DNR ordered Niles township to build a system and ordered that it cover about 70 per cent of the township.

The project, which calls for sale of \$4.8 million in bonds, is scheduled to begin in 1976 and be completed in about two years. A federal grant will provide \$7.5 million of the project cost.

Fourth District Governments Reap \$24.9 Million From Revenue Sharing

Governmental units in the Fourth Congressional District have received \$24.9 million since federal revenue sharing started in 1972, Congressman Edward Hutchinson reported. The secretary of treasury's office estimates the district will get an additional \$12.4 million from October, 1975, through December, 1976, Hutchinson said. Revenue sharing already disbursed in the district was \$9.9 million to counties, \$9.7 million to municipal-

ties and \$5.3 million to townships. Hutchinson said renewal legislation has been introduced which, if passed, would award the Fourth District \$47.5 million from January, 1977, through September, 1982.

The Fourth District covers seven counties in southern Michigan — Berrien, Van Buren, Cass, St. Joseph, Branch, Hillsdale and Lenawee.

Coloma Twp. Supervisor To Be Named By Nov. 10

COLOMA — Coloma township board last night accepted the resignation of Supervisor A. G. Blevins and indicated it expects to name a replacement by Nov. 10.

Ewald Eckblom, who assumed the supervisor's duties pending the appointment, announced the date as the board acted on the previously submitted resignation.

According to Eckblom, the board has 45 days to appoint a replacement.

Blevins resigned because he took a job out of state after be-

ing unable to find work in his field locally.

The board discounted a recommendation made during the meeting by Walter Johnson, township resident, that former longtime supervisor, Roger Carter, be appointed to fill the post until the November, 1976, election.

In other areas, the board approved rezoning a 4.4 acre site from commercial to multi-family use, clearing the way for a proposed \$1.25 million townhouse development.

Board action came after both

the township planning commission and the Berrien county planning commission had approved the proposal.

The site, located off Paw Paw Lake road, formerly Strong's resort, will be developed for nine two-story buildings containing 34 two-bedroom units and six three-bedroom units.

Developer Torrence "Ted" Drumm said following the meeting that construction of the first unit is expected to begin by February, 1976.

According to Drumm, final clearance still has to be ob-

tained through state agencies.

The board approved a liquor transfer request from Wayne S. Larsen to Waljan, Inc., for a class C license with dance and entertainment permit, at 5521 Paw Paw Lake road, for the Lakeshore tavern. New owners, comprising Waljan, Inc., were identified as Wally and Janette Noll.

Eckblom reported that Trustee John McCrery is expected to return to the board next month, following open heart surgery performed earlier this summer.

Loot Worth \$3,760

SOUTH HAVEN — Household items valued at \$3,760 were reported taken from the Frank Davis residence, 875 Indiana avenue, sometime Sunday or yesterday, according to city police.

Entry was gained through a rear door, police said.

Items taken included a television, stereo, guns and clothing.

EX-AP OFFICIAL DIES
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — Harold Glasser, former assistant treasurer of The Associated Press, died Sunday at 62.

Bridgman City Official Resigns

BRIDGMAN — The resignation of Bridgman City Commissioner William Kidd was formally accepted by the city commission last night.

Kidd, appointed to the post in April to fill the vacancy created by the death of Wayne Mabry, said in a letter that he was resigning because he and his family were moving outside the city limits.

The term to which Kidd had been appointed is due to expire at the end of this year and was to be filled by city elections Nov. 4.

Kidd, 45, is a general foreman at Nylen Products in Bridgman.

In other areas, the city commission authorized its engineering firm to award to the best bidder the contract for construction extending city sewer service south on Red Arrow highway to the Gast Manufacturing plant now being built.

The low bid was nearly twice what commissioners in May had

projected as cost of extending the line to the \$1.5 million plant.

Apparent low bidder among five firms was Southwestern Michigan Construction of Hartford with a bid of \$12,157.

In May, city commissioners had estimated the cost at about \$6,000.

The city's engineering firm is Barger Engineering of St. Joseph.

The commission set Oct. 31, from 6 to 7 p.m. when door-to-door Halloween trick-or-treating will be permitted.

City officials said that Bridgman Casting Center has filed with the city a list of changes it has made in plant operations that have been the subject of complaints in the past.

Homeowners adjacent to the plant had complained of noise, dust and odors.

The list of corrections is on file at the city hall, commissioners said.

The commission also gave preliminary approval to cons-



WILLIAM KIDD
Resigns post

truction plans for a 42-bed addition to the Jordan Nursing home on Red Arrow highway, and restaurant construction by Frank Zuhl on the southwest side of Red Arrow highway north of Lake street.

The commission also accepted the resignation of William Heyn, a member of the city planning commission. Heyn said in a letter he was resigning because of his health.

Bo Bristles Over ABC Deciding Saturday's Game Time

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Bo Schembechler is bristling. Valuable exposure and revenue aside, the Michigan football coach doesn't like the way ABC television is determining when the Wolverines will play their game Saturday at East Lansing against Michigan State.

The intrastate archrivals will meet in a nationally televised game on ABC. But whether it

starts at 12:50 or 3:50 p.m. EDT depends, because of TV commitments, on who wins the American League baseball playoffs.

If the winner is east-coast Boston, which had a 2-0 edge in the best three-of-five game series going into today's match — the football game will begin at 3:50. If west-coast Oakland wins, it will start at the earlier time.

"I can't believe it!" Schembechler exclaimed Monday.

"It's ridiculous to let ABC do that. It should never happen. You mean to tell me with what's going on at East Lansing, people are going to watch a friggin' baseball game... when there's going to be six more like it?"

The Saturday baseball game between the Oakland-Boston

winner and Pittsburgh-Cincinnati winner will be the opener of the best-of-seven World Series.

Schembechler, whose Wolverines are fresh off a 31-7 victory over fifth-ranked Missouri, cooled off for a time at his weekly news conference to speak of his team. But later he came back to the TV time hassle.

"I don't like that. I don't think

that's right that they stall us around," he said. "I don't think baseball should determine when we should play."

He said if the game starts at 3:50 he might wait until Saturday morning to take the team to East Lansing. Normally, Michigan would go Friday night.

This is the 28th consecutive year the Michigan-Michigan

State game has been sold out.

Both teams are considered legitimate Big Ten title contenders this year, but even when one or the other was having a bad year the rivalry almost always produced tough battles.

Michigan has a 2-0-2 record, while MSU is 3-1. The Spartans lost their Big Ten and season opener to Ohio State, while one of the Wolverine's triumphs was

in the opener against conference opponent Wisconsin.

Although offensive guard Walt Downing suffered a strained knee cap against Missouri, Schembechler said he'd be ready to play against Michigan State.

Fullback Rob Lytle, who rushed for 68 yards and two touchdowns against the Tigers, was named Michigan's offen-

sive player of the week. Middle guard Tim Davis, who led the defense with 10 tackles, seven solo, was selected top defensive player by coaches.

Others singled out were Jerry Collins for his work on the scout team, Mark Torzy as "Rookie of the Week," Don Dufek for his play on the kicking team, plus "hustlers of the week" Keith Johnson on offense and Dave Devich on defense.

Staubach Leads 36-10 Runaway

Cowboys Bust Lion 'Bubble'

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Pontiac Stadium's majestic air-inflated dome didn't spring any leaks, but the Detroit Lions' bubble was burst by Roger Staubach's shotgun offense and slingshot arm.

A near-capacity crowd of 79,704 gave the Dallas Cowboys resounding boos when they were introduced before Monday night's National Football League contest against Detroit.

But the boos that reverberated off the newly raised fiberglass roof of the plush \$55.7 million stadium at the end of the nationally televised 36-10 Cowboy victory were for the Lions.

Detroit seemed helpless as Staubach turned a 10-0 third period Lion advantage into a Cowboy runaway.

Meanwhile, his defensive

Blue pants.

The youth-infused Cowboys ran their record to 3-0 and sit alone atop the Eastern Division of the National Conference.

Detroit, considered a cellar candidate in preseason by most critics, had beaten Green Bay and Atlanta but now is 2-1 and second in the Central Division behind unbeaten Minnesota.

Sunday the Lions host Chicago while the Cowboys will be at New York against the Giants.

"I was impressed with the Lions," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said, obviously trying to ease Detroit's pain. "They played us real close in the first half and, except for hitting a couple big plays, the game could have been much closer."

The "couple" big plays included:

—A bad Detroit snap on punt formation that set up Dallas go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter.

—A 28-yard draw play by

Charles Young of the Cowboys, followed by Young's circus catch for a 42-yard touchdown pass from Staubach on the first play of the fourth quarter.

—A 48-yard halfback pass from Robert Newhouse to Drew Pearson for another stunning Cowboy fourth-period TD.

—A 37-yard scoring aerial from Staubach to Pearson after the Cowboys recovered a Landry fumble at the Lion 16 and lost 25 yards on penalties.

"That bad snap was the turn-

ing point as far as I'm concerned," Lions Coach Rick Forzano insisted. "We had momentum up to that point. We had 'em. But that snap turned the whole thing around."

Richard Hicks, the center on kicks, snapped low and punter Herman Weaver was run out of bounds at the Lion 33, automatically turning the ball over to Dallas. Pearson, who caught six passes for 188 yards, grabbed a 30-yard loss from Staubach and two plays later Young, a No. 1 draft choice last year from North Carolina State, plunged over from the one.

Young's 42-yard TD catch came on the next Dallas possession. He tipped it with one hand, hobbled it for a few yards and then hauled it in over cornerback Levi Johnson, who was burned several times by Staubach.

The TDs after that were just frosting on the cake.

"I thought the Detroit defense

played very well," said Staubach, who was recruited out of high school to play at Navy by then-Middle assistant Forzano.

"In the second half, we made some big plays on them and that

Statistics

	Cowboys	Lions
First downs	26-24	41-172
Rushing yards	230	27
Passing yards	60	19
Receptions	12-20	9-20
Plays	5-33	7-41
Fumbles-lost	2-0	4-2
Penalties-yards	10-96	4-74

did it."

Quarterback Landry was sacked 11 times for 84 yards in losses — just one less yard than what he gained through the air with seven completions in 18 tries. He was replaced by Bill Munson in the closing minutes just as Clint Longley replaced Staubach near the end.

Dallas got three first-half field goals from Tom Fritsch from 21, 29 and 39 yards out. The last came after Dallas recovered an Albie Taylor fumble at the Lion 40.

Errol Mann kicked a 21-yard field goal for Detroit in the first half hour of play.

The short-lived Detroit lead came at 5:47 of the third period when Dexter Bussey caught a seven-yard pass from Landry five plays after Johnson blocked a punt by Mitch Hoopes of Dallas at the Cowboy 29.

"We'll snap back," said Forzano. "This team has great faith in one another. We'll come back and I think we'll have a good game against the Bears on Sunday."

The Lions' Landry said, "Dallas blitzed more tonight than we thought they would. They really played good defense. I can't remember when I got sacked that many times."

Pugh called Landry a good quarterback, then talked about the Cowboys:

"This is a different team we've got at Dallas now," said the 11-year veteran. "It's especially different for me not having Bob Lilly beside me any more."

Different, perhaps, but Landry will testify the devastating rush is no less effective.

Dallas
Detroit

Do—FG Fritsch 21
Do—FG Fritsch 29
Do—FG Fritsch 39
Do—Bussey 7 pass from Landry (Mann kick)
Do—Young 42 pass from Staubach (Fritsch kick)
Do—O. Pearson 48 pass from Newhouse (Fritsch kick)
Do—O. Pearson 37 pass from Staubach (Fritsch kick)
A—79,704

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Dallas, Young 4-39, P. Pearson 7-29, Newhouse 12-24, Detroit, Bussey 12-68, Taylor 17-50, B. Thompson 32-44.
RECEIVING—Dallas, D. Pearson 6-186, Ladd 1-24, Young 1-42, Detroit, Stogers 2-30, Bussey 7-15, King 1-22, Jarvis 1-11.
PASSING—Dallas, Staubach 11-18-2, 212 yards; Newhouse 1-1-0, 46; Longley 0-1-0, 0; Detroit, Landry 7-18-0, 85; Munson 2-30, 26.



SACKED LANDRY FUMBLES: Detroit Lions quarterback Greg Landry is smothered by Dallas Cowboys Randy White (54) for a six-yard loss in the fourth quarter of Monday night's game in the new Pontiac stadium. Landry fumbled on the play, and White recovered the ball at the Lion 16 to set up the last Cowboy touchdown. Dallas won 36-10. (AP Wirephoto)

National Media Impressed By Pontiac's New Stadium

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The national media was introduced to Pontiac's new \$55.7 million stadium Monday night and generally went away impressed.

"This stadium is a marvel," said Howard Cosell, not known for his timidity, prior to the National Football League game between Detroit and Dallas. "Architecturally, it is unique with its inflated roof."

The 10-acre fiberglass roof is supported by temperature-controlled air from 28 blowers.

"It's a beautiful place for a telecast," Cosell said prior to doing his Monday night Game of the Week show with Frank Gifford and Alex Karras. "Our view is outstanding. We can see very well, and so can the fans."

Karras said he especially liked the way sounds carried. "The acoustics are great," the former National Football League All-Pro tackle said.

"I was here for an exhibition game when the quarterback was getting razed pretty bad. When he came off the field in the third quarter, he turned and hollered 'get bent,' or something like that, and it carried all over the place. That'll teach quarterbacks to talk nicer."

Bob St. John, sports columnist for the Dallas News, called it the best covered stadium he'd ever worked in.

"I believe Texas Stadium has a little better press box," St. John said. "But I'm sure, too, they spent a heckuva lot more money."

"This stadium is a heckuva lot better place to watch a game than the Astrodome in Houston, though," St. John added.

"In the Astrodome, I always feel like I'm inside some sort of space ship."

Detroit Free Press sports columnist Joe Falls said he had visited the stadium earlier and tried different seats in every part of the stadium.

"This place is majestic," Falls said. "Every seat has a perfect view and nearly every seat is backed. Instead of being a bleacher-type seat, they've eliminated all the mistakes of other ball parks. I can't believe they did it for the price."

Free Press football writer Jack Saylor said the stadium was better for the fans simply because it was built for football.

"Baseball parks make lousy places to watch a football game," Saylor said. "That's why I like Pontiac better than the Astrodome or even Riverfront in Cincinnati, which is otherwise a very nice park."

Ironically, the stadium was put up so fast that officials found more than 300 seats in one end zone they didn't know they had.

A stadium brochure lists capacity at only 80,400. Prior to Monday's game, however, they distributed a sheet to newsmen raising capacity to 80,638.

"It's a great place to do a broadcast," said Al Wisk of Dallas radio station KRLL. "I think Texas Stadium may be more opulent, but it's not enclosed, and that's a big factor."

The main complaint of working reporters was that the locker room is difficult to reach from the press box.

"If the game is close at the finish, like the Lions' game with Atlanta was, you're going to be very late getting down to talk to coaches and players," said Detroit News columnist Jerry Green.

"But they really didn't build it for the press, they built it for the fans, and they did a good job of that."

Olympics Timetable Set

MONTREAL (AP) — The water will be in the pool by mid-February, the track will be laid in late May or early June and the Summer Olympics will begin as scheduled in July.

That timetable, admittedly tight, was gleaned by the International Olympic Committee's Executive Board and sports federation officials from a series of tours and intensive meetings in this city that five years ago won the rights to stage the 1976 Olympics.

"I leave feeling fully confident the games will open next July 17," Lord Killanin,

president of the IOC, said Monday night at the end of a three-day session. "But this is not to say we can all go home and relax."

"There is a great deal of work to be done. We need a great deal of cooperation from COJO, the mayor and others, but if we all work together, I have no doubt that we will be on time and the world will know that Montreal and Canada will have held some of the best games ever."

Killanin's words were music to the ears of Mayor Jean Drapeau and COJO, the Mon-

real organizing committee, who have been under a great deal of public pressure to prove they can do what they set out to do — get the games ready on time.

Drapeau assured Killanin, and the public, on Monday that the Olympic park — including the retractable roof on the stadium and the 552-foot tower to rise above the swimming pool — will be finished.

Dr. Harold Henning, president of FINA, the international swimming federation, expressed optimism with the timetable given him on his tour of the swimming facilities.

"The only problem now is the derricks," he said. "They can't be moved until November to put the roof on, but they assure me they will start pouring concrete in December, water will be in the pool for testing by Feb. 15, and everything will be finished by April 15."

Larry Elkrige, Montreal's competition coordinator for track and field, said the track will be laid no later than early June. "It's a tight schedule all the way around, there's no kidding about that."

Elkrige said the installation of scoreboards and electronic timing devices, a concern of some IOC members, would be no problem.

"That has nothing to do at all with construction," he said.

Baseball Playoffs

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Boston	2	0	1.000	Cincinnati	2	0	1.000
Oakland	0	2	.000	Pittsburgh	0	2	.000
Game 1				Game 1			
Oakland	000	000	0-0	2	0	000	000-0-0
Boston	000	000	0-0	2	0	000	000-0-0
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Game 3				Game 3			
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Boston	000	000	0-0	2	0	000	000-0-0
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Boston	000	000	0-0	2</			

Kal-Haven Unique 38-Mile Trail State Park

Michigan's state parks and recreation areas have long been popular with people whose outdoor enjoyment includes hiking, bicycling and horseback riding.

Literally hundreds of miles of backwoods and open field trails are found in the state's 80-park system, managed by the Department of Natural Resources.

The pathways are there to help people get around these open, public lands. But now, the DNR (with the cooperation of the Department of State Highways and Transportation) is working toward development of a new kind of state park — for walkers, bikers and riders to go through.

Orle Scherschligt, DNR Parks Division Chief, calls the concept a "linear park," and a quick look at the Kal-Haven Trail State Park plan offers a clear picture of what Scherschligt is describing.

If dedicated on schedule (by October of 1976), Scherschligt says Kal-Haven Trail State Park would be 100 feet wide and 38 miles long, stretching along an abandoned Penn Central Railroad route from Kalamazoo to South Haven.

"This is a pilot project, and a very exciting one," explains Scherschligt. "Similar trails have been built in Wisconsin and Illinois. The idea makes a lot of sense for Michigan, too. This kind of park offers different challenges, adventures and opportunities than are available in other state parks."

While the Highway Department proceeds with its charge of acquiring the abandoned rail route (involving 488 acres of land and 200 individual parcels), the DNR is finalizing design plans.

Parks Division staffers say they intend to make Kal-Haven's facilities simple, providing water, vault toilets and trail information at five-mile intervals. Parking facilities are being planned at the east and west trailhead with staging areas at Kalamazoo and South Haven.

"People can take advantage of Kal-Haven by starting at Kalamazoo one day, and taking a cool dip in Lake Michigan at South Haven a couple of days later," says Scherschligt. "Or people can get on the route anywhere along the way, hike or ride a mile or two and get off a mile or two later."

The Department of State Highways and Transportation plans to acquire all the park land early in 1976 (cost estimates are \$300,000) and to construct an 8-foot-wide asphalt bicycle pathway on the existing rail bed (at a cost

estimated at \$1,330,000) next summer.

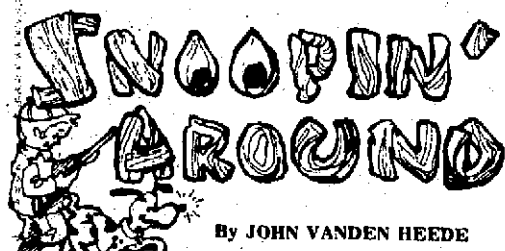
"Our plans would have the hiking trail meander beside the bike path, following the terrain adjacent to the trail bed," says Scherschligt. "This trail would consist of a firm, natural (non-paved) surface. The equestrian path would be constructed on the side of the corridor opposite the hiking trail, and separated as far as possible from the other trails."

As proposed, the trail would pass through or near the Kalamazoo and Van Buren county communities of Alamo, Mentha, Kendall, Pine Grove, Gobles, Bloomingdale, Bertram, Grand Junction, Lacota, and Kibbie. The railroad route was built in 1870 by the Kalamazoo-South Haven Railroad to transport lumber. The line was abandoned in 1970.



PAW PAW RIVER FISHING: Salmon fishermen have been having some good luck on the Paw Paw River below the Watervliet dam. The fishery doesn't rival the one on the St. Joseph River below the

Berrien Springs dam, but it still draws large numbers of anglers. Pictured is the netting of salmon Sunday. (Cliff Stevens photo)



By JOHN VANDEN HEEDE

The fall waterfowl outlook is good for Michigan duck and goose hunters.

On the southwestern Michigan scene, district Department of Natural Resources wildlife biologist Bill Bartels calls the outlook for Wednesday's opener "real good."

Bartels says there has been a good local production of wood ducks, and mallards, along with a fair number of blacks. Also, mild weather he played a role in keeping teal from moving south. Water conditions are also good, with most pot holes having water.

Geese are also moving into the Allegan State Game Area. Several thousand are now resting there before moving south to their winter grounds.

The Fish and Wildlife Service says fall duck flights on the Mississippi Flyway "should be greater than in 1974" and the prospects for goose hunters are "good to excellent."

In assessing the duck situation, the Fish and Wildlife Service says fall flights from the Northwest Territories and northern portions of the prairie provinces will be greater this year than last. These increases and improved conditions in the Dakotas should lead to a larger fall flight than last year. The Alaska flight will be smaller than a year ago, but a slight increase is expected from southern Saskatchewan.

Although the number of overall ponds in prairie Canada where ducks nest and breed each summer was not as high as last year, water conditions remained excellent. A slight increase in duck breeding populations from 1974 and good production prospects indicate a favorable nationwide fall flight that will be near the 1969-74 average.

The 1975 duck breeding population of 41 million was two per cent above that of 1974 and three per cent above the 1969-73 average. Increases in breeding populations, compared to 1974, were recorded in Montana, Colorado, South Dakota and California. Smaller increases, in terms of percentage changes, were recorded in the Northwest Territories and southern Saskatchewan. Alaska was the major survey unit reporting a substantial decrease in breeding duck numbers because of weather.

Increases in continental populations from 1974 were indicated for all species except widgeon, green-winged teal and pintail. Substantial increases were indicated for redhead, canvasback and blue-winged teal.

On the goose front, the production and fall flights of Arctic and sub-Arctic nesting geese are expected to compare favorably with the outstanding flights of 1973. Population increases should be particularly evident among birds nesting in the high Arctic where snow melted two to three weeks early this year.

Good production is expected among the various Canada Goose populations, lesser snow geese, Ross' geese and Atlantic brant nesting in Arctic and sub-Arctic Canada.

In contrast, average or less production and fall flights are expected for Alaska nesting whitefronts destined for the Central and Pacific Flyways. The disappearance of snow from Wrangel Island was again late and below average production of snow geese is anticipated from there.

The Fish and Wildlife Service made forecasts for geese by species and population units rather than flyways because these birds follow specific migratory patterns from diverse areas in the Arctic and northern latitudes.

Michigan's duck season will run from Oct. 8 through Nov. 26 statewide with the bag limit determined by the 100-point system.

Goose hunting runs from Oct. 1 through Nov. 30 in Zones 1 and 2 and from Oct. 8 through Nov. 30 in Zone 3 (southern Lower Michigan). The special season at the Allegan State Game Area will be from Oct. 21 to Nov. 14.

Oliver Is High Gun In Shooting League

Ted Oliver, Gary Hall and Richard Stocum took individual honors and Nicon, Clark No. 1 and Big Boy Restaurant claimed the team championships in the recently completed Berrien County Sportsman's Club fall trap

shooting league.

Oliver, who hails from Berrien Springs, took the high overall gun title. Marshall Doak was second and Mike Seeley third.

Hall, who comes from St. Joseph, claimed the 16-yard title. Don Messner was second and Orland Bryant third.

Niles' Stocum won the 23-yard handicap award, with Chuck Shearer second and Jack Crouse third.

Oliver, Stocum and Shearer were also members of the Nicon team which won the high overall team championship. Other squad members were Larry Zikowski and Dick Johnson.

Hall, Bryant and Messner shot on the Clark No. 1 team which shot its way to the 16-yard championship. Other Clark shooters included John Tucker and Bob Kingsley.

Seeley, Doak and Crouse were also in the Big Boy team which won the 23-yard handicap team title. Other members of that squad were Bob Seeley and Andy Cutler.

Shooting Will Open At Noon

Hunters are reminded that no shooting will be allowed until noon Wednesday, the opener for the waterfowl season in southwestern Michigan. The noon opening hour Wednesday also includes all other wild birds and mammals statewide. The Natural Resources Commission set the noon opening in September. It changed a June provision which started shooting at 10 a.m.

Fishing Report

Salmon and steelhead at the Berrien Springs dam last week apparently wanted no part of the long climb needed to get over the St. Joseph River fish ladder...only 17 made it over.

Department of Natural Resources officials aren't discouraged, though. They've got the ladder operating again this week. They eventually plan to put a 1,000 or more fish in the stretch of river between Berrien Springs and the Buchanan dam.

District DNR fish biologist Dave Johnson believes the fact that the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. turbines at the dam were shut down for repairs was a major reason for the ladder's poor showing last week. He believes the salmon and steelhead were attracted to the side of the ladder opposite the dam, because that's where the water was spilling over the dam.

Most of the salmon fishing has been in the river, where leaves in the water are foaling action of lures and causing problems. But the DNR believes there still should be some good fishing out on Lake Michigan.

On inland lakes, a four-pound bass was caught Monday at Van Buren's Rush Lake by John Shanahan of Chicago. Theunker was more than 19 inches long.

Outdoor Calendar

OCT. 5-11
National Fire Prevention Week.

OCT. 8
Duck season opens statewide. Start of goose hunting in southern Lower Michigan and Tuscola County Goose Management Area.

OCT. 9-10
Monthly meeting of the Natural Resources Commission at the Delta Township Hall, West Saginaw at 1-30, between Lansing and Grand Ledge. The meeting starts at 9 a.m. each day.

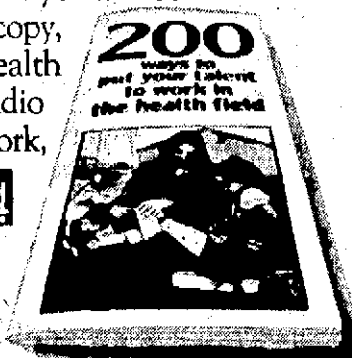
OCT. 10
First day of pheasant season in Menominee county south of US-27 and Delta county south and west of Escanaba River.

OCT. 11-13
National Forest Products Week.

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Grass Carp Wrong 'Tool'

Some Michigan farmers and landowners, seeking to rid their ponds of unwanted weeds, may have purchased the wrong kind of "tool" to do the job, cautions the Department of Natural Resources.

The DNR says an Arkansas bait dealer sold small Chinese

grass carp (also known as White Amur) to unsuspecting persons in southern Michigan — based on advertisements claiming it would eat weeds in the ponds.

The grass carp does eat the weeds, but because its digestive system lacks the enzymes necessary to break down

cellulose, plant material, the farmer may find himself with a far worse problem than a weedy pond, reports the DNR.

The carp's discharges sink to the bottom of the ponds, decay, demand oxygen, and add far too many nutrients to the water.

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OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF DLC-100 RETREADS

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BLACKWALL Plus 450 to 520 Fed. tax exp. per tire and 2 replaceable treads.

6.50-13, 7.00-13, 8.00-14, 7.30-14/15, 7.75-14/15

8.25-14/15, 8.50-14/15

WHITEWALLS ADD \$4.50 PER TIRE

BUY A PAIR TODAY... WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

- ✓ Precision bladed tread design for effective traction, quiet ride
- ✓ Same strong tread material as used in new Firestone tires
- ✓ Made by world's most experienced retreader—Firestone

FREE MOUNTING CHARGE 'EM

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

WE ALSO HONOR:

- BankAmericard
- American Express
- Carte Blanche
- Master Charge
- Diners Club

Prices as shown at Firestone stores; competitively priced wherever Firestone tires are sold.

WINTER RETREADS PRICED RIGHT!

2 for \$27

Plus \$2.72 Fed. tax exp. per tire and 2 replaceable treads.

2 for \$29

2 for \$31

7.75-14/15, 7.75-14/15, 8.00-14/15, 8.00-14/15, 8.00-14/15, 8.00-14/15

All prices plus \$2.72 to \$2.92 per tire Fed. tax exp. and 2 replaceable treads. WHITEWALLS ADD \$4.50 PER TIRE.

PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES

Firestone Transport **\$25.73** Firestone Town & Country **\$33.85**

TIRE TYPE	TUBELESS	TUBE TYPE
6.50-15	\$21.87	\$22.16
6.50-16	\$25.42	\$25.71
7.00-15	\$28.13	\$28.42
7.00-16	\$31.14	\$31.43
7.50-16	\$34.15	\$34.44

Prices plus \$2.72 to \$3.27 Fed. tax exp. and 2 replaceable treads. Black, 4 ply rating.

ANTI-FREEZE FRIGITONE

\$3.48

Galton Carry-out

Thermostat and glycol antifreeze

Will not evaporate or boil away.

Firestone

M&W TIRE INC.

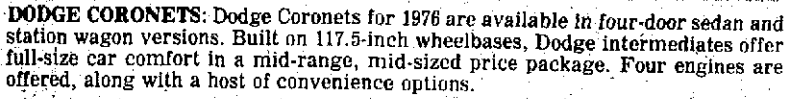
(Formerly Yerington Firestone)

Both Stores Open Daily 8-5:30, Sat. 8-12

2 STORES

137 Hinkley St.
Benton Harbor
926-8255

2525 Niles Ave.
St. Joseph
983-7761



Now See Here!
BY BERT BACHARACH

Beauty parlors in England, in the old days, hauled women into the air with a strap beneath their jaws — to eliminate double chins! . According to a plastic surgeon, the older you get the longer your nose grows! . . . Our Confusing Language: taut, laugh, taupe . . . Those Laws: In Massachusetts, it's illegal to eat peanuts in church! . . . The House of Representatives just passed a bill authorizing \$30.8 Million for the war against

SMATTERING OF SIGNS: Scorpio men are always attracted to that which is difficult to understand. Libra's tendency to see both sides of a situation can become negative quality when Libra fails to act because of inability to make a decision. The Capricorn native fears criticism and ridicule, which explains in part his serious and dignified manner.

Aside from the fans who write

CBS and ABC each say that in a pinch they also send ushers

Going B.

The ticket-hawking also occasionally is done for daytime game shows, most of which are easy to get into because they're on the air five days a week and

However, Joe DiSante, ARC's guest relations manager in Los Angeles, says "Let's Make a Deal" is so popular no over-the-counter tickets can be had for it. You have to write for them weeks in advance.

In 1908, the island of Crete proclaimed union with Greece.

Five years ago: A leftist general, Juan Jose Torres, took power as President of Bolivia after a show of force that

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Capt. James Wallace of the H.M.S. *Rose* sailed into the Bristol, R.I. harbor with a fleet of 16 ships and bombarded the city for an hour and a half.

**5% interest
from date of
deposit
to date of
withdrawal.**



Dowagiac Votes Nov. 20 On \$3.6 Million Bond Issue

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac school board in a special meeting last night set Thursday, Nov. 20, as the date for an election seeking voter approval for a \$3.6 million school construction bond issue package.

The board voted 5 to 1 to put two ballot propositions before the voters — one for \$3.2 million for additions to three schools, and the other for a \$400,000 athletic complex.

Board member Richard Sif- fert was the lone dissenter. Voting in favor of setting the election date were Wilton Wyman, Edward Miller, Kirby Smith, Donald Lyons and Dewain Townsend. Board President James Corbit was

absent.

Sifert contended the decision to proceed with the construction programs was made hastily and without adequate consideration being given to each of the proposed projects.

Other board members reacted with surprise and disappointment to his charges.

The proposed construction program closely follows the recommendations of a 35-member citizens committee which recently concluded a study on ways to meet the district's building needs and eliminate overcrowding in the Central junior high school.

The construction program deviates from the committee recommendations only in regard to the junior high school for which \$1.6 million in alterations were recommended.

If passed by voters, the first proposal would call for a seven-classroom addition to the Sister Lakes school, addition of a library at Justus Gage elementary, and 16 classrooms at Union high school. Ninth graders would then attend the high school.

The second proposition for \$400,000 would, if passed, be used to construct an athletic complex west of the high school on city-owned land.

The bonds for the \$3.6 million would be retired over a 29-year period at an interest rate not to exceed eight percent, according to the resolution passed last night.

Sifert read aloud a one and one-half page statement explaining his reasons for casting a no vote.

"At no time have we sat down and studied every drawing, every chart, and every data sheet that has been given us," he said.

He asked 11 questions concerning details of the facilities including whether more teachers and custodians would have to be hired.

He concluded his statement by saying, "I feel the board has not thoroughly scrutinized this whole building and bonding proposal, that we have not

walked through it step by step, number by number, and dollar by dollar to be absolutely sure we are advising the district's voters correctly."

Miller, the board's vice president, said Sifert could have called for a meeting to discuss these matters if he had desired to do so.

Wyman said the citizens committee had all the information before it and any board member could have been knowledgeable of all the facets in the proposal.

Supt. Lionel Stacey defended the requests for additional classrooms. He cited several statistics to show the overcrowded conditions in some classrooms.

He said he was surprised to hear of Sifert's objections.

Stacey and Miller both pointed out that the \$3.6 million project had been scaled down from an original proposal for approximately \$10 million of improvements.



UNIQUE SALT CRYSTALS: Unusually large salt crystals made by Eau Claire high school students Nancy Palis, left, and Tammy Valdic, will be displayed at National Science Teachers association convention in Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 23-25. Ralph Siewert, Eau Claire high school science teacher, said while it's not unusual for high school chemistry students to make salt crystals in experiments, it is unusual for crystal "flowers" to grow, inch in diameter. Siewert said larger crystals were due to temperature, humidity, and atmospheric pressure at time girls formed sodium chloride (salt) and ammonium chloride crystals. (Staff photo)

Dowagiac To Seek Hearing On Mill Pond Boat Rules

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac city council last night voted to ask the state for a public hearing on restrictions the city is asking for boaters using Mill Pond.

City councilmen said they want boat motor horsepower limited to 10 and a speed limit imposed.

The appeal for a public hearing was made to the state Department of Natural Resources.

Mill Pond is the site of a public docking facility the city recently constructed.

In other areas, the council accepted the low bid of \$2,442 from Arnt Asphalt Sealing company of Watervliet for seal coating the drive in the city cemetery. The council allocated another \$1,250 for patchwork.

The council, at the conclusion of a public hearing, voted to vacate a two-foot-strip of land on LaGrange street between Cedar and East Railroad streets.

The planning commission had recommended the vacating of the land. Commercial Press company officials said that it would be unable to expand its plant as planned unless it could get clear title to the strip.

The council also gave approval to a Dowagiac high school student council request for permission to hold a snake dance and homecoming prep rally in the business district on Oct. 15.



CRIME PREVENTION IS GOAL: Edward Owen, left, is congratulated by Dowagiac Police Chief Michael Schott on being named head of Dowagiac's crime prevention program, which started this month. Owens will be available for different functions throughout community offering lectures, premises checks of businesses and homes. Program has been funded by federal grant, with first year's expense estimated at \$24,000, including officer's training and program materials. Owens, a 4½-year veteran of the city police force, said program initially would be aimed at preventing burglaries. (Mike McDonough photo)

Lee Subdivision Planner's Three-Year Wait Is Over

PULLMAN — After three years, a St. Joseph land developer received approval for a subdivision in Lee township from the township board last night.

Walter Stefan, developer of Shining Waters subdivision, had to make special arrangements because a gas pipeline ran through the subdivision property. The township board withheld approval of the subdivision until Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline company approved the project, according to Clerk Melvin Riston.

The 11-lot subdivision is located on the Black river between 50th and 60th avenues.

In other areas, the township board voted to meet with the zoning board Oct. 14 to work out

a building inspection program and a fee schedule for building permits. The board hopes to take final action within a month.

The board also voted to cut back the township dump's operation from three days a week to one day a week effective Dec. 1. The dump will be open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Dec. 1 to April 1, when it will resume three-day-a-week operation.

The board received notification from the county drain commissioner of additional assessments of \$700 on the Drum drain and \$42.85 on the Burch Phillips drain. Both of the additional assessments were for expected future maintenance costs, according to Riston.

The Phillips drain assessment

was accepted by the board as a township-at-large assessment, which means the township will pay the assessment, Riston said.

The board turned down a county proposal to adopt a new billing procedure for tax bills because of future costs to the township.

Township tax bills will continue to be addressed by the county, however, mailed to the township offices, and mailed to local residents by the township treasurer.

1,200 POLITICAL PRISONERS BERLIN (AP) — West Germany expects to bring out 1,200 political prisoners from East Germany this year at a reported cost of \$16,000 each.

At 12 noon, Oct. 7, the fastest game in Michigan starts. It's the Lottery's exciting new Instant Game!

By 1 o'clock, there will be thousands of instant winners!



There's how to play the Instant Game—With the edge of a coin, gently rub the six boxes on your Instant Game ticket. If the same prize amount appears in three separate boxes on the same ticket, you win that prize. For example, if your ticket has 3 boxes with \$2, the prize is \$2; if your ticket has 3 boxes with \$5, the prize is \$5; if your ticket has 3 boxes with \$1,000, the prize is \$1,000; etc.

Instant Prizes—On the average, one out of every 10 tickets will win. Prizes of \$2 and \$5 will be paid by any Lottery Sales Agent. Prizes of \$50 and \$100 must be claimed at an official Lottery Claim Center. The \$1,000 and \$10,000 prizes must be claimed at Lottery Headquarters in Lansing or at one of the Lottery Regional Offices in Oak Park, Kalamazoo, Saginaw, Grayling or Marquette.

Million Dollar Grand Drawing—If the word "FINALIST" appears in all six boxes on your ticket, you win a minimum of \$10,000 and a chance to win a whole lot more in a special Million Dollar Grand Drawing. Take your winning ticket to a Claim Center and you'll be entered in the drawing. The deadline for claiming and for the drawing will be announced. Based on sale of 50 million tickets, there will be up to 50 contestants in the Grand Drawing. The following prizes will be awarded:

1st Prize \$1,000,000
2nd & 3rd Prizes each \$50,000
4th, 5th, 6th & 7th Prizes each \$25,000
Up to 43 prizes each of \$10,000

(The \$1,000,000 will be paid in 20 annual installments of \$50,000.)

YOU'RE SECONDS AWAY FROM BEING A WINNER IN THE INSTANT GAME!



Straight Razor Robbery Gets Him 2-5 Years Prison

A Benton Harbor man was sentenced yesterday in Berrien Circuit court to 2 to 5 years in prison for attempting to rob another man with a straight razor.

Sentenced for attempted armed robbery by Judge Julian E. Hughes was Dennis D. Guidry, 19, of 762 Territorial road.

Guidry attempted to rob Doyle Cole of \$50 with a straight razor Aug. 14 at Betty's Cleaners, 140 North Fair avenue, Benton Harbor.

Hughes also placed Melvin B. Forrest, 20, of 541 McAllister avenue, Benton Harbor, on three years probation, avenue, and ordered him to continue a

rehabilitation program at Bullock House rehabilitation center in Grand Rapids until he is released from the facility.

Forrest was sentenced for the attempted unarmed robbery of Bertha Williams March 21, 1974, at 537 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor.

In sentences by Judge Chester J. Byrns:

Ronald E. Horner, 26, of 506 Magnolia, Three Oaks, was placed on two years probation and assessed fine and costs of \$300 for larceny in a building — the theft of cash, wine, and lottery tickets June 11 from Tootsie's bar and lounge in Chikaming township.

Robert L. Hall, 20, of 5180

East Britain avenue, Benton township, was placed on two years probation and ordered to pay \$200 fine and costs for larceny over \$100 — the theft of a pop machine June 6, from Blankenship Standard station in Benton township.

In arraignments before Judge William S. White:

Roy L. Campbell, 18, of 385 Urbandale, Benton township, pleaded guilty to larceny from a person and Jessie L. Brown, Jr., 20, of 546 Cass street, Benton Harbor, stood mute and had innocent pleas entered to charges of unarmed robbery and larceny from a person. The pair is accused of stealing cash from Nathaniel Talton Aug. 15 on Britain avenue in Benton township.

Michael L. Hile, 30, of 1003 Ontario street, Niles, pleaded innocent to a charge of possession of amphetamines Aug. 30 in Niles township.

Robert L. Tschida, 07/1003 Ontario, Niles, pleaded innocent to charges of possession with intent to deliver LSD and marijuana Aug. 30 in Niles township.

Timothy O. Kelley, 20, of Niles, pleaded guilty to cashing a no account check for \$35 June 22 at the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan in Niles.

Gregory L. Bryant, 25, of Detroit, pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon Sept. 5 on I-94 in St. Joseph township.

Abraham C. Brown, 27, of Chicago, pleaded guilty to use of heroin Aug. 15 in Benton township.

Robert G. Friedland, 28, of Battle Creek, pleaded guilty to larceny in a building in connection with the theft of a safe containing \$400 Aug. 15 from Banner Linen Co. at 1767 Red Arrow highway, Benton township.

One Man Gets Prison, One Probation In Morals Case

Two men who took indecent liberties with a 12-year-old girl were sentenced yesterday in Berrien Circuit court. One was sentenced to 4 to 15 years in prison while the other was placed on probation.

Sentenced by Judge William S. White were Herbert J. Grosse, Jr., 20, of Three Oaks, and Timothy W. Hayes, 19, of Buchanan. Grosse received the prison term, while Hayes was placed on two years probation and assessed \$300 fine and costs.

White ordered that Grosse's sentence run concurrent with a 2 to 4 year prison term he

received from White in August for preparation to burn real property in New Buffalo township.

White said the variance in sentences was because the facts "disclosed some mitigating circumstances," and because Grosse committed the crime while he was awaiting the other sentence and Hayes had no prior felony convictions.

The pair was accused of criminal sexual conduct second degree (formerly indecent liberties with a minor) with a 12-year-old girl July 31 at a house on Youngren road in Chikaming township.

Murder Suspect Demands Hearing In District Court

James E. Johnson, aodus township farm worker, demanded preliminary examination Monday in Berrien Fifth District court on a charge of second degree murder.

Johnson, 34, of 5881 Hillendale road, is charged with the murder of Russell Corney, 53, a worker at the same address. Corney was allegedly clubbed to death Oct. 4. Johnson was jailed without bond.

Also Monday six others demanded examinations, four were bound over to Circuit court and 15 were sentenced.

Others demanding examinations were:

Paul Haynes, 18, of 529 Division, and Esker Bowens, 18, of 332 Pearl, both of Benton Harbor, charged with unarmed robbery of a purse from Mary Miller Sept. 30 in Benton Harbor. Both were jailed on \$10,000 bonds.

LaVern L. Randle, 29, of 181 Birdie avenue, Benton township, charged with uttering and publishing a false \$100 check June 19 in Benton Harbor. She was released on \$2,000 personal recognizance bail.

Cornelius Starr, 29, of 427 Packard, Benton Harbor, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, a pistol, against Henry Beamon Sept. 28 in Benton Harbor. He posted \$500 bond and was released.

Adolph J. Wolschlag, 34, of 404 East Buffalo street, New Buffalo, charged with resisting arrest Oct. 4 in New Buffalo. Bond of \$2,500 was met.

Larry D. Haggard, 17, of New Buffalo, on a charge of breaking and entering a car Sept. 20 in Grand Beach. He posted \$2,500 bail.

Bound over to Circuit court were:

James R. Mathieu, 18, of 1901 North Valley View drive, St. Joseph, charged with uttering and publishing a false \$140 check July 11 in St. Joseph. He waived examination and was released on \$2,000 personal recognizance bail.

Kevin H. Schosker, 19, of 108 West Fourth street, Buchanan, charged with delivery of cocaine Aug. 18 in Niles. He waived examination and continued free on \$1,000 bond.

Frank S. Knoll, 18, and Andrew J. Spaulding, 17, both of La Porte, Ind., charged with armed robbery of \$48 from Betty Stick Sept. 25 in New Buffalo township. They were released on bonds of \$10,000 and \$5,000, respectively.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Disorderly person — Michael R. Jenkins, 20, of 958 Buss, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$40 for gambling; Duane R. Woodard, 20, of 205 Congress, Watervliet, \$50 for creating a disturbance.

Driving while license suspended — Arthur Lee Phipps, 28, of 414 Paw Paw avenue, and Roger D. Smith, 20, of 341 Pipestone, both of Benton Harbor, and Paul W. Bartley, 25, of Elm street, Watervliet, each three days in jail and \$61; Sidney L. Harris, 21, of Detroit, three days in jail and \$61, or 30 days in jail.

Use of marijuana — Ronnie D. Stidum, 20, of Wurtsmith Air Force base, \$50 or 10 days in jail.

Driving while intoxicated — Domingo Fonseca, 42, of Union road, Eau Claire, and Jesus Landeros, 20, of Hinchman road, Berrien Springs, each \$150 or 30 days in jail; Timothy W. Brown, 29, of 511 Rosehill, Berrien Springs, \$151; Jerry D. Bolin, 37, of Waco, Texas, \$200 or 30 days in jail; Jerry C. Ulrich, 25, of Memphis, Tenn., \$150 or 30 days in jail and, for driving while license suspended, three days in jail and \$90 or 12 days in jail.

Petty larceny — Torry L. Krueger, 18, of Berrien street, New Troy, \$200 or 30 days in jail.

Impaired driving — Walter Queen, 42, of Madison street, Coloma, \$101; Charles R. Lee, 19, of US-31 South, Berrien Springs, \$150 and six months probation.

Hearing Asked On Gun Charge

PAW PAW — John W. Underwood, 38, route 3, box 78, Paw Paw, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in Van Buren Seventh district court.

Underwood was arrested Sunday following a complaint by his estranged wife, Corya, that a man had fired two shots into her car following an argument over a bicycle, according to state police. The alleged shooting took place at Underwood's mother's home in rural Almena township, troopers said. No one was injured.

Police said a .32-caliber pistol was confiscated.

In other cases, Jeffrey G. Gounderson, 20, and Thomas E. Peneak, 20, both of Waukegan, Ill., each demanded preliminary examination on charges of breaking and entering a shed owned by Archie Hemenway, route 2, Decatur, on Oct. 4.

Both men were ordered held on bond of \$2,000 each pending an Oct. 15 hearing.

James E. Maleski, 33, 205 North George, Decatur, was placed on two year's probation by Judge William C. Buhl and ordered to pay fine and costs of \$150 on an amended charge of attempting to resist arrest. He had been charged with resisting arrest Aug. 2 in Decatur, as village police tried to take him into custody on a charge of being a disorderly person.

Larry Lee Harmon, 25, 417 South Center, Hartford, was placed on probation for two to six months and fined \$40 on an amended charge of simple assault. Harmon had originally been charged with assaulting Hartford police officers Vic Bunce and James Padgett Sept. 3 as they investigated a report of a disturbance at his home.

BEAUME TO TRIM BUDGET — NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame plans to trim \$200 million from the city's current \$12.3 billion budget, extend a freeze on city wages for three years and eliminate 20,000 jobs through attrition, the New York Times reports in today's editions.

People DO
Read Small Ads.
You Did!

Buy Low Thriftmart

916 Britain, Benton Harbor

SALE PRICES NOW THRU SATURDAY

OPEN SUNDAYS 9-1

NO TAX for SENIOR CITIZENS

65 Years of Age or Older
Ask Any Employee for Details!

BACON

U.S.D.A. GRADE A CUT-UP

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

FRYERS

U.S.D.A. GRADE A WHOLE

49¢

55¢

89¢

99¢

\$2.99

VEAL

18 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

ECKRICH

FUN FRANKS REG. 1 LB. **\$1.19**

BEEF FUN FRANKS 1 LB. **\$1.19**

SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB. **\$1.39**

SMORGAS PAC 1 LB. **\$1.39**

WAGNER JUICE DRINKS 54 oz. size **59¢**

- ORANGE
- GRAPEFRUIT
- LO CAL

VALUABLE

BUY LOW THRIFTMART

\$1 OFF ANY 5 LB. OR LARGER (WITH COUPON)

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 ORDER

OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 12, 1975

COUPON

QUAKER OATS 18 oz. size **47¢**

SCOT LAD 2 1/2 size

TOMATOES 26 oz. **39¢**

ERA - 64 OZ. SIZE LIQUID DETERGENT **\$1.89**

BUNS 3 for **\$1**

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG (8 PAK)

WHITE BREAD 26 oz. **4 for \$1**

BIRD'S EYE - 10 oz. CUT CORN MIXED VEGETABLES GREEN PEAS **3 for \$1**

Borden's QUARTY 32 oz. SHERBETS **49¢**

CHUCK STEAK

99¢

APPLE - CHERRY BANQUET PIES 6 inch size **59¢**

MOORE'S 16 oz. ONION RINGS **79¢**

Meadow Rich 32 oz. COFFEE WHITENER **49¢**

SCOT LAD QUARTERED MARGARINE 1 LB. **39¢**

VALUABLE

GW **SUGAR** **\$1.35**

5 LB. **WITH COUPON**

LIMIT 1 BAG PER CUSTOMER

BUY LOW THRIFTMART

OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 12, 1975

COUPON

ROYAL CROWN COLA 8 PACK 16 OZ. **97¢**

plus deposit

HELLMAN'S SPIN BLEND TUPPY'S CAT OR DOG FOOD 6 1/2 oz. **10 for \$1**

BUY LOW FRESH PRODUCE

POTATOES 10 lb. bag **79¢**

ORANGES 5 lb. bag **79¢**

PASCAL CELERY STALK **39¢**

CAULIFLOWER - (MICHIGAN) LARGE HEAD **69¢**

Berrien Man Admits Cruelty To Pony

Harry E. Grubb, 45, of Rangeline road, Berrien Springs pleaded guilty yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court to a charge of cruelty to animals. He pleaded guilty, and was

placed on presentence investigation, for allowing a maimed or disabled pony to suffer unnecessary pain. He was released on \$500 bond.

Hoosier Faces Court In Criminal Sex Case

An Indiana man stood mute yesterday when arraigned in Berrien Circuit court on charges of sodomizing two boys ages 5 and 11 months.

Judge William S. White entered innocent pleas on behalf of Franklin L. Adams, 37, of North

liberty, Ind., and remanded him to the county jail to await trial.

Adams is accused of two counts of criminal sexual conduct first degree stemming from an alleged incident Aug. 1 in Coloma township.

Decatur Teachers, Board Voting Today

DECATUR — Decatur teachers and the school board were scheduled to meet separately today to vote on ratifying a new master contract between the district and its teachers' association.

The teachers were scheduled to meet at 7:45 a.m. this morning and the board at 5:15 p.m., according to Mrs. Henry (Patricia) Houseman, Decatur Education association president.

A tentative agreement was reached two weeks ago. Mrs. Houseman said both sides had agreed to hold off releasing details of the pact until the final settlement was made.

A Michigan Employment Relations commission hearing scheduled for here yesterday to aid unfair labor practices charges filed by the teachers against the board, was cancelled after the tentative agreement was reached.

Mrs. Houseman said the board assigned teachers extra-curricular duties while negotiations were still in progress, and that the board had adopted a policy which could effect future teacher cuts without bargaining.

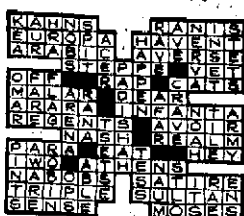
She said the disagreements had been straightened out, and that the charges have been dropped.

Fennville Meeting Monday

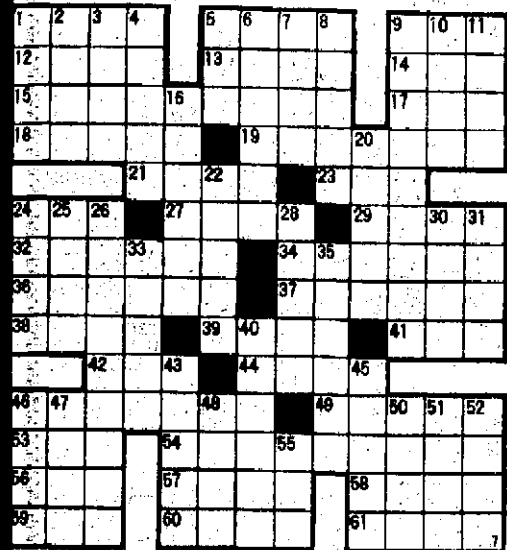
FENNVILLE — The regular meeting of the Fennville city commission last night was postponed to Monday, Oct. 13, according to Janet Morse, city clerk. She said the postponement was ordered because she had just returned from vacation. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in city hall, 222 South Maple street.

Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1. Bishopric
 - 2. Meadow
 - 3. Ready money
 - 4. Made brittle
 - 5. Nickname
 - 6. Garden tool
 - 7. Example
 - 8. Pronoun
 - 9. Italian coin
 - 10. Tardy
 - 11. Pints (ab.)
 - 12. Being (Latin)
 - 13. Japanese outcasts
 - 14. Great Lake
 - 15. Immerses
 - 16. Eats away
 - 17. Polish cavalrymen
 - 18. Walker in water
 - 19. Rail bird
 - 20. Soviet city
 - 21. Gallants
 - 22. Dodge
 - 23. Skin affliction
 - 24. Anatomical network
 - 25. Fork prongs
 - 26. Hebrew ascetic
 - 27. Commands
 - 28. Fruit
 - 29. Large dipper
 - 30. Hack
 - 31. Debacle
 - 32. Goddess of discord
 - 33. Flesh food
 - 34. Brazilian tapir
 - 35. Saints (ab.)
 - 36. Letter



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

- 3 p.m.**
- 2,3,22 Match Game
 - 5,8,16 Another World
 - 7,13,28 General Hospital
 - 9 Farmer's Daughter
- 3:30 p.m.**
- 2,3,22 Tattle Tales
 - 7,13,28 One Life To Live
 - 9 Father Knows Best
- 4 p.m.**
- 2,3,22 Musical Chairs
 - 5 Somerset
 - 7 You Don't Say
 - 8 Gilligan's Island
 - 9 Flintstones
 - 13 Mickey Mouse Club
 - 18 Bugs Bunny
 - 28 Mickey Mouse Club
- 4:30 p.m.**
- 2,3,28 Dinah Shore
 - 5,22 Mike Douglas
 - 8 Partridge Family
 - 9 Movie
 - 9 Mickey Mouse Club
 - 12 I Love Lucy
- 5 p.m.**
- 8 Ironside
 - 13 Beverly Hillsbillies
 - 9,16 Gilligan's Island
- 5:30 p.m.**
- 9 Cartoons
 - 13 News
 - 16 The Lucy Show
- 6 p.m.**
- 2,3,5,7,8,13,16,28 News
 - 9 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 22 That Girl
- 6:30 p.m.**
- 2,3,5,7,8,16,22,28 News
 - 9 Bewitched
 - 13 Adam 12
- 7 p.m.**
- 2,5,7,8,22 News
 - 9 Concentration
 - 9 Arky Griffith

Tomorrow

- 8 a.m.**
- 2 News
 - 3,22 Captain Kangaroo
 - 5,8,16 Today Show
 - 7,13,28 A.M. America
 - 9 Ray Rayner
- 9 a.m.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 3 Channel 3 Clubhouse
 - 8 Buck Matthews
 - 13 Movie
 - 22 Give 'n' Take
- 9:30 a.m.**
- 3 Accent
 - 8 Not For Women Only
 - 9 Garfield Goose
 - 22 Price Is Right
- 10 a.m.**
- 2 Give 'n' Take
 - 5,8 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 - 7 A.M. Chicago
 - 9 Movie
 - 16 To Tell The Truth
 - 22 Homemakers' Time
 - 28 Phil Donahue Show
- 10:30 a.m.**
- 2,3 Price Is Right
 - 5,8,16 Wheel of Fortune
 - 13 You Don't Say
- 11 a.m.**
- 5,8,16 High Rollers
 - 13 Showoffs
 - 2,3,22 Gambit
 - 28 A.M. Michiana
- 11:30 a.m.**
- 2,3,22 Love of Life
 - 5,8,16 Hollywood Squares
 - 7,13 Happy Days
- 12 Noon**
- 2,3,22 Young and The Restless
 - 5,16 Magnificent Marble Machine
 - 7,28 Showoffs
 - 8,13 News
 - 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 12:30 p.m.**
- 2,3,22 Search for Tomorrow
 - 5,16 3 For The Money
 - 7,13,28 All My Children
 - 8 Mike Douglas
- 1 p.m.**
- 2 Lee Phillip
 - 3 Give 'n' Take
 - 5 News
 - 7,13,28 Ryan's Hope
 - 9 Bozo's Circus
 - 16 Somerset
 - 22 Afternoon Show
- 1:30 p.m.**
- 2,3,22 As The World Turns
 - 5,8,16 Days of Our Lives
 - 7,13,28 Let's Make A Deal
- 2 p.m.**
- 2,3,22 The Guiding Light
 - 7,13,28 \$10,000 Pyramid
 - 9 Bewitched
- 2:30 p.m.**
- 2,3,22 Edge of Night
 - 5,8,16 The Doctors
 - 7,13,28 Rhyme and Reason
 - 9 Love, American Style

RADIO LOG

- 3:00 P.M.**
- WJON-Buffet Board: Hymns
 - WJON-Dan Backus
 - WJON-Louise Hubbard
- 3:30 P.M.**
- WJON-Afternoon Show
 - WJON-Edi Nightingale
- 4:00 P.M.**
- WJON-Afternoon Show
 - WJON-Craig "The King" Cole
 - WJON-Silv Berg
- 4:30 P.M.**
- WJON-News/Sports
 - WJON-News/Sports
- 5:00 P.M.**
- WJON-Jon Russ
 - WJON-Lum & Abner
- 5:30 P.M.**
- WJON-News/Sports
 - WJON-News: Night Beat
- 6:00 P.M.**
- WJON-Music
 - WJON-High Beat
- 6:30 P.M.**
- WJON-Sign Off
- 7:00 P.M.**
- WJON-Sign Off
- 7:30 P.M.**
- WJON-Sign Off
- 8:00 P.M.**
- WJON-Sign Off
- 8:30 P.M.**
- WJON-Sign Off
- 9:00 P.M.**
- WJON-Sign Off
- 9:30 P.M.**
- WJON-Sign Off
- 10:00 P.M.**
- WJON-Sign Off
- 10:30 P.M.**
- WJON-Sign Off
- 11:00 P.M.**
- WJON-Sign Off
- 11:30 P.M.**
- WJON-Sign Off
- 12:00 P.M.**
- WJON-Sign Off

WHFB ABC AFFILIATE 1060 ON DIAL

- 3:05-The Chuck Campbell Show**
- 3:30-News Round-Up**
- 3:40-Viewpoint W/Reagan**
- 3:45-Sports News**
- 4:00-ABC News**
- 4:30-Local News/Weather**
- 5:00-ABC News**
- 5:30-Eve. Local News W/Kelly**
- 5:45-Local Sports W/Campbell**
- 6:00-ABC News**
- 6:05-Music/News/Features**
- 6:30-Local News**
- 7:00-Sign-Off**
- TOMORROW**
- 7:15-Sign-On Morning Show**
- W/Frank Roberts**
- News/Weather/Music**
- 7:30-Local News**
- 7:35-Sports Page**
- 8:00-Major News Cast**
- 8:15-Weathercast**
- 8:20-Earl Nightingale**
- 8:25-ABC's Howard Cosell**
- 8:30-Paul Harvey News**
- 8:35-Computer Kick-Off**
- 9:00-ABC News**
- 9:05-Frank Roberts Show**
- 10:00-ABC News**
- 10:05-Lee Murray Show**
- 10:30-Voice of the People**
- 11:00-ABC News**
- 11:05-12-Brunch to Lunch**
- 12:00 NOON-Major News Cast**
- 12:15-Fishing Report**
- 12:17-Farm "30" W/Kelly**
- 12:50-Paul Harvey Show**
- 1:00-ABC News On-The-Hour**
- Local News On-Half-Hour**

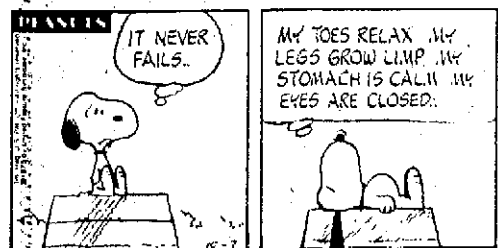
WHFB-FM Stereo 100

- 3:00-Together**
- 5:45-Major Newscast**
- 6:00-Earl Nightingale**
- 6:05-Touching**
- 6:15-Stock Market Reports**
- 6:15-Community Communique**
- 9:00-John Doremus Show**
- 10:00-Love Shadows**
- 11:45-Local News**
- 12:00-Sign-Off**
- TOMORROW**
- 5:30-8:00-Sign-On Morning Show**
- W/Frank Roberts**
- (News/Weather/Music)**
- 6:30-Local News**
- 6:55-Ag Weather Advisory**
- 7:00-ABC News**
- 7:30-Local News**
- 7:35-Sports Page**
- 8:00-15-Min. Major Newscast**
- ABC News: 15 After Hour**
- Local News: 15 Before Hour**
- 8:30-Computer Kick-Off**
- 8:45-Community Communique**
- 9:00-Only You**
- 11:45-Major Newscast**
- 12:00-Searching**
- 12:15-Fishing Report**
- 1:00-Community Communique**
- 3:00-Together**
- 5:00-Computer Kick-Off**
- 5:45-Major Eve. Newscast**
- 6:00-Earl Nightingale**
- 6:05-Touching**
- 6:15-Stock Market Reports**
- 6:15-Communique**
- 9:00-John Doremus Show**
- 10:00-Love Shadows**
- 11:45-Local News**
- 12:00-Sign-Off**

Monoxide Kills Two

SEBEWAING, Mich. (AP) — Two people died of carbon monoxide poisoning in their trailer at Sebewaing, Huron County deputies said Monday. The victims were found dead Saturday but identities were withheld until today. They were identified as John Jennings, 52, and Doris Delong, 57, both of Roseville. Deputies said the carbon monoxide came from a faulty furnace.

They'll Do It Every Time



Woman Tennis Pioneer Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — May Sutton Bundy, America's first Wimbledon tennis champion, died at her home here of cancer Saturday. She was 88. In 1908, she was crowned Tournament of Roses Queen at Pasadena, and she was the oldest surviving queen.

Grain Harvest

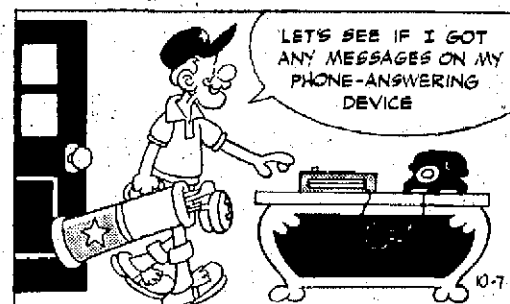
In Ukraine Dips

MOSCOW (AP) — The Ukraine, which accounts for 20 per cent of Soviet grain, will harvest only about 33.6 million tons this year, official figures show.

One Western expert said the Ukraine harvest had been estimated at five to seven million tons higher, even considering effects of a drought.

While the Ukrainian yield could not be projected across the country, the latest figures explain the Soviet rush to buy 9.8 million tons of American grain and eagerness to talk about long term purchases.

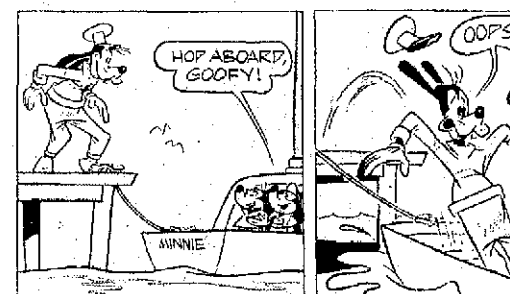
BEETLE BAILEY



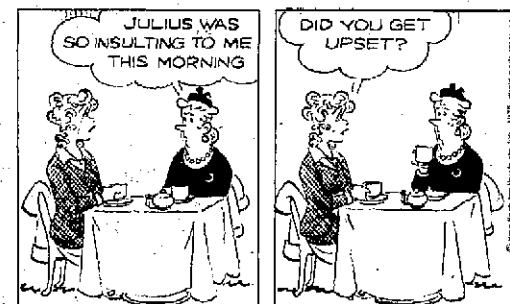
BUGS BUNNY



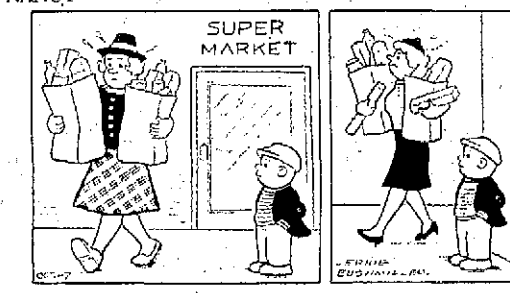
MICKEY MOUSE



BLONDIE



NANCY



WINTHROP



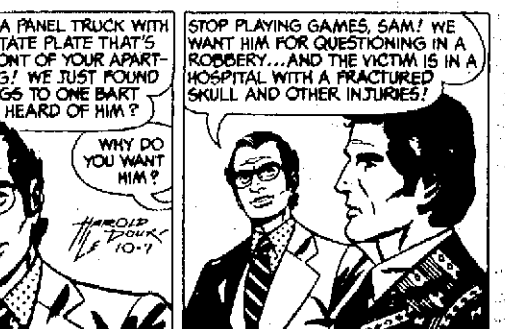
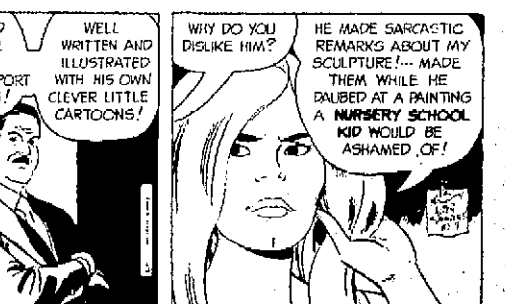
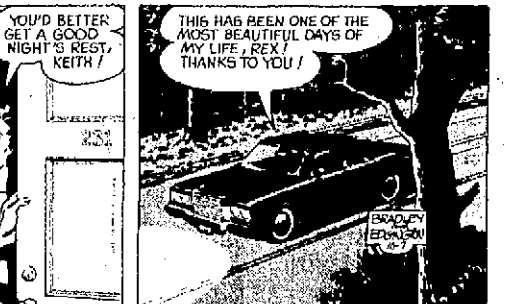
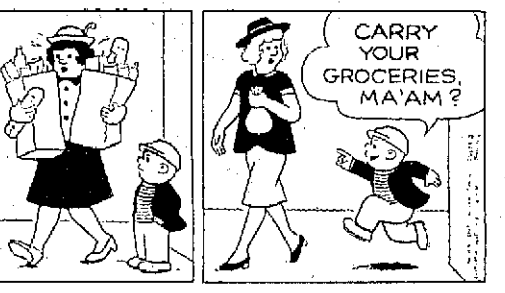
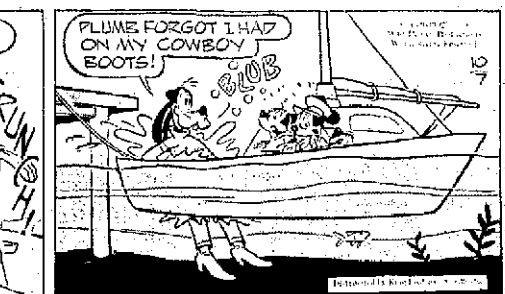
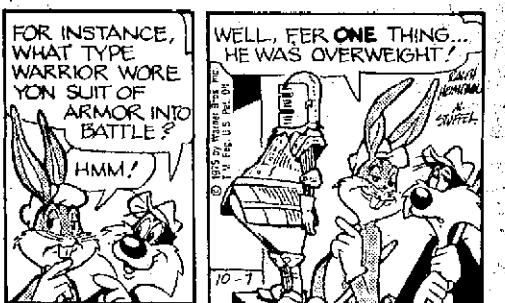
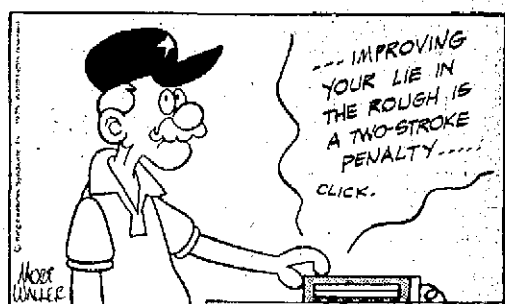
REX MORGAN, M.D.



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Remain Steady

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were little changed today in early trading, despite President Ford's call for additional tax cuts to stimulate the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was about even with Monday's close and advances and declines were in near balance in trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said Ford's call for \$28 billion in tax cuts next year, coupled with a spending ceiling, did offer the chance for economic stimulus. However they questioned the administration's ability to sell the plan to Congress.

Stocks have risen sharply in the past three sessions, largely on the belief that the Federal Reserve has eased up on its monetary policy, thus permitting interest rates to drop. Interest charges and stock prices frequently run at odds, with one rising as the other falls, and vice versa.

Early Big Board prices included mead Corp., up 3/4 at 17, Xerox, down 3/4 at 58 1/2, U.S. Steel, off 3/4 at 6 1/4, and ASA, Ltd., ahead 1 1/4 at 33 1/4.

Monday, the Dow blue chip average posted a 6.45 points advance to 819.66 in a session marked by intermittent profit-taking.

Gainers led losers 973 to 409 among the 1,812 issues traded on the NYSE. Glamour stocks led the rise. The big board's composite index was up .49 at 45.98.

New State Lottery Game Begins

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's newest lottery game — in which you rub the winning numbers off the ticket with a coin or fingernail — was scheduled to begin at noon today.

Lottery Bureau Director Gus Harrison predicted that by 1 p.m. there would be "thousands of winners."

Under the new lottery, if the same prize amount appears in three of six separate boxes on the same ticket, the ticket-holder wins that amount — \$2, \$5, \$50, \$100, \$1,000 or \$10,000.

One the average, one in 10 tickets will win, Harrison said.

Prizes of \$2 and \$5 will be paid immediately by any Lottery Sales Agent. Prizes of \$50 and \$100 must be claimed at an official lottery claim center and \$1,000 and \$10,000 prizes must be picked up at lottery headquarters in Lansing or at one of the regional offices in Kalamazoo, Oak Park, Marquette or Grayling.

If the lucky word "finalist" appears on all six boxes of the ticket, the holder gets a minimum of \$10,000 and a chance at prizes ranging from \$25,000 to \$1 million.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Florence Bridges, McClay Canning, Mrs. Gertrude Hills, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mrs. Jimmy Langston, Mrs. Alvin Sisson, Mrs. Carrie Whitmore, South Haven; Gus Anthony, Covert; Mrs. Enrid Carlson, Grand Junction; John Ford, Thomas Keating; Mrs. Gerda Knowlton, Charles Royal, Andrew Skandis, William Waite, Bangor; Fred Petersen, Mrs. Marilyn Wallace, Fennville; Mrs. James Wellington, Lacota.

Gets Off To Bad Start

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Fire Prevention Week is off to a blazing start in Kalamazoo. Police and fire officials investigated another arson today. It was the city's third case of arson in three days.

The latest arson involved a house being redecorated. Fire inspectors said the arsonists headed at least three fires to the house before.

New York Stocks

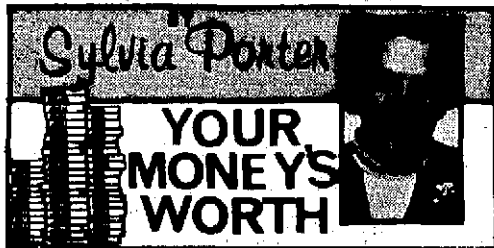
As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1975 High	1975 Low	Yesterday's Close	1975 High	1975 Low	Yesterday's Close
49 1/2	27 1/2	49 1/2	29 1/2	21 1/2	29 1/2
41 1/4	27	41 1/4	25	14 1/2	25
34 1/2	28	34 1/2	21	30 1/4	21 1/2
34 1/2	14 1/4	34 1/2	19 1/4	24 1/2	20 1/2
7 1/4	3 1/4	7 1/4	5 1/4	24 1/2	20 1/2
52	43 1/2	52	48 1/4	15 1/2	48 1/4
42 1/4	30 1/4	42 1/4	36 1/4	14 1/2	36 1/4
22	9 1/2	22	16 1/2	8	16 1/2
20 1/4	13 1/2	20 1/4	17 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
7 1/2	2 1/2	7 1/2	5 1/2	15 1/2	5 1/2
20 1/4	11 1/4	20 1/4	16 1/2	3 1/2	16 1/2
40 1/4	24 1/4	40 1/4	35 1/4	29 1/4	35 1/4
31 1/2	15 1/2	31 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2
15 1/2	9	15 1/2	12 1/2	6 1/2	12 1/2
11 1/2	6 1/4	11 1/2	8 1/2	3 1/2	8 1/2
37 1/2	25	37 1/2	24 1/2	10 1/2	24 1/2
14 1/2	7 1/2	14 1/2	10 1/2	6 1/2	10 1/2
50 1/4	30 1/2	50 1/4	42 1/4	34 1/2	42 1/4
46 1/2	28 1/2	46 1/2	37 1/2	29 1/2	37 1/2
18 1/4	9 1/2	18 1/4	17 1/2	5 1/2	17 1/2
20 1/4	12 1/2	20 1/4	25 1/4	18 1/4	25 1/4
94	53 1/2	94	88 1/4	49 1/2	88 1/4
133 1/2	87 1/2	133 1/2	112 1/2	31	112 1/2
110	61	110	97 1/2	53 1/2	97 1/2
30 1/4	24 1/4	30 1/4	31	23 1/2	31
93	65	93	80 1/2	23 1/2	80 1/2
42 1/2	32 1/2	42 1/2	37 1/2	12 1/2	37 1/2
32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	45 1/2	7 1/2	45 1/2
27 1/2	19 1/2	27 1/2	24 1/2	8 1/2	24 1/2
54 1/2	31 1/2	54 1/2	43 1/2	35 1/2	43 1/2
26	10 1/2	26	22 1/2	10	22 1/2
17 1/2	10 1/2	17 1/2	18	11 1/2	18
35 1/2	21 1/2	35 1/2	29 1/2	7 1/2	29 1/2
20 1/4	12 1/2	20 1/4	19 1/2	3 1/2	19 1/2
16 1/2	10 1/2	16 1/2	13 1/2	15 1/2	13 1/2
22 1/4	15 1/2	22 1/4	20 1/2	12	20 1/2
30 1/2	18 1/2	30 1/2	23	17 1/2	23
61 1/2	34 1/2	61 1/2	53 1/2	28 1/2	53 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1975 High	1975 Low	Yesterday's Close
56 1/4	28 1/2	51
41 1/2	21 1/2	42
34 1/4	22 1/2	27 1/4
18 1/4	12 1/2	16 1/4
20 1/2	12 1/2	20 1/2
17 1/2	12 1/2	14 1/4
11 1/2	7 1/2	10 1/2
12 1/2	4 1/2	8
14 1/2	8 1/2	12 1/2
10 1/2	11 1/2	12
25 1/2	10 1/2	22 1/2
5 1/2	0 1/2	7 1/2
28 1/4	15 1/4	23 1/4
15	7 1/2	8 1/2



Where Are We Heading? THE THREATS WE FACE

If the economic recuperation which began this past spring from the brutal 1973-75 slump were merely to match the average life of the previous upturns of the post-World War II period, our economy would continue expanding until at least mid-1979.

Employment would soar, joblessness would shrink to minimal levels in most categories and, in dollars adjusted to eliminate the impact of price increases on the totals, our output of goods and services would swell to the highest peaks ever achieved by any nation.

Even if the spectacularly long expansion that began under President Kennedy in 1961 and ended under President Nixon in 1969 is omitted from the figures, the average span of the other post-World War II recoveries would keep us on an upturn until the spring of 1978. The upturn would boost employment by 19 per cent and send industrial production up to nearly 40 per cent.

But 1975's fledgling recovery already is badly marred by threats which killed the previous upturn in 1973. Although there is no denying we are again into an expansion phase, many respected economists fear the upturn may be so fundamentally unsound it will abort as early as 1978. They foresee a "double hump" pattern for us — first, down in 1973-75; second, up in 1975-78; down again in 1978 — and finally, at some future unknown date, another climb out of the abyss. Hardly a comforting scenario.

The threats:

(1) An extraordinarily rapid rate of inflation in the 8 to 9 per cent range, piled on top of an all-time high price level. There are few precedents for a galloping inflation throughout a deep business decline — but that's what happened to us in 1974-early '75. And the deceleration in the inflation rate since then has been only moderate. If inflation returns to and stays in the double-digit ranges of the recent past, this fragile upturn is doomed.

(2) A suffocatingly steep level of interest rates, also starting from astoundingly high rates for so early in a recovery. The cost of raising funds is inhibiting borrowers across the board — businesses that want to modernize and expand; consumers who want to buy and build houses; cities, states, etc. Without this support, the expansion cannot thrive.

(3) An unacceptably high rate of joblessness — which

translates into the most human of all terms and means that our economy is not expanding fast enough to create jobs both for our unemployed and for new workers entering the labor force. While White House policymakers argue a high rate of unemployment is essential to curb inflation, in effect, this makes the unemployed American a first line of defense against price increases. To me, this is a criminally cruel, callous, barbaric "weapon" to put into an anti-inflation arsenal.

(4) A rising specter of "disintermediation," a clumsy word to describe the huge outflow of savings from institutions as savers seek to reinvest funds in securities carrying higher rates than institutions are permitted to pay under federal ceilings. A persistent, major drain of savings from these institutions would slash the total available for mortgages and throw the feebly recovering housing industry back into a tailspin.

(5) A continuing "soft" auto industry and lag in business spending for new factories — the latter reflecting a big percentage of unused plant capacity as well as the high cost of borrowing.

Unless auto sales, housing starts and business spending perk up markedly, this recovery cannot gain much speed. And unless it gains speed, joblessness cannot be reduced to a tolerable rate.

(6) The prospect of horrendously swollen deficits in the U.S. budget. While deficits are welcomed at this stage as effective anti-recession cushions by most liberal economists, both liberals and conservatives are deeply worried about the coincidence of an expanding economy with annual U.S. deficits of the magnitude of \$70 billion-plus. In this case, the U.S. Treasury could "crowd out" lesser borrowers from the financial markets, with unforeseeably adverse results. And the deficits themselves could lead to an overheating of the economy and from there to another destructive phase of runaway inflation.

And this, mind you, is only a sampling of the threats

Decatur

OKs Bond Payment

DECATUR — The Decatur village council last night authorized Village Clerk Harry Schmidt to pay \$74,321 to the Van Buren county road commission as payment for sewer bonds underwritten by the road commission in 1971.

The payment goes toward \$920,000 in bonds issued in 1971 to finance the village's sanitary sewer system. The bonds are to be repaid over a 14-year period.

In another area, two bids were opened by Village President Keith Leighton for the sale of an army truck.

The high bid of \$265 from Thomas Willebrandt was accepted. The other bid was for \$200.

Deputy Reported Cut By Jail Inmate

By TOM SAWYER
Staff Writer

A Berrien sheriff's deputy was cut Monday night by a prisoner wielding a metal mirror while attempting to get the prisoner back into his cell at the Berrien county jail, the sheriff said.

Deputy Tom Exum was treated for cuts to his wrist and fingers that required 10 stitches and released from Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

Sheriff Forrest Jewell said the incident occurred about 9:20 p.m. in an area of the jail reserved for prisoners charged with felonies. The prisoner was identified as Floyd Caldwell, 25, in jail awaiting trial on a charge of three counts of armed robbery.

According to Jewell, who was called to the scene, Caldwell was in a small corridor in which the prisoners in that area are allowed outside their individual

Trading Slows On Market

Trading was slow and supplies were light Monday at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market. Prices paid, which were generally unchanged from Sunday, were:

APPLES: Bu. US 1 2 1/2-inch up Red Delicious \$3.25; Unclassified; bu., Cortland \$2.50 to \$2.75; Golden Delicious \$3.25; Jonathan \$2.25 to \$2.75, mostly \$3; McIntosh \$2.50 to \$3; mostly \$3; few \$3.25 to \$3.50; Wolf River \$3; Red Rome \$3.25 to \$3.50; 1/2-bu. Jonathan few \$1.50 to \$1.75. Receipts: 2,939 packages.

GRAPES: 12-qt. unclassified Concord \$1.75. Receipts: 569 baskets.

PUMPKINS: Jack-o'-lantern, loose, two cents a pound.

PEARS: Unclassified 1/2-bu. Bosc \$1.75. Receipts: 384 bu.

PEPPERS: Bu., green large \$4, red large \$4, medium \$3. Receipts: 189.

SQUASH: Bu. all varieties \$2.75; 8-qt. Zucchini \$1.75. Receipts: 190 bu., 101 8-qt.

GOURDS: Bu. small \$5.50, large \$2.75. Receipts: 100.

INDIAN CORN: Doz. few \$1.50.

TOMATOES: 1/2-bu. unclassified \$2.50. Receipts: 880 packages.

CUCUMBERS: Bu. unclassified, medium \$1.50, large \$3.

EGGPLANT: Bu. small to medium \$3. Receipts: 10.

Volume over the market yesterday was 8,293 packages. There were 13 day buyers on hand.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MICH.

No. 1 Soybeans \$4.90 down 8.
No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady.
No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.66 up 9.
No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.61 down 1.

No. 2 Wheat \$3.64 up 4.
No. 2 New Wheat \$3.72 up 11.
New Oats \$1.20 steady.
Rye \$2.00 steady.

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago board of trade.

He said the area is secured from both jail personnel and other prisoners.

Caldwell had apparently pried loose a metal mirror and slashed at Exum who was attempting to get Caldwell into his own cell for the night, Jewell reported. Because of the limited room, other deputies who were called to the area were unable to get into the corridor to assist Exum. Jewell said he talked for about 10 minutes with Caldwell, convincing him to go into the cell.

Jewell indicated a report would be sent to the county prosecutor's office today to determine if a charge of assaulting a police officer would be authorized.

ARKANSAS IS 18TH
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas ranks 18th among the states in cultivated areas, with a total of 9,654,411 acres in crop land.

Workmen's Comp Is Breakfast Topic

SOUTH HAVEN — The Greater South Haven Area Chamber of Commerce will conduct an Early Bird breakfast Thursday, Oct. 9 on the topic "Workmen's Compensation — Present and Proposed."

The meeting will begin at 7 a.m. at Holly's Suburban, Blue Star Memorial Highway. Cost is \$2.

Speakers will be William J. Larsen, safety and loss prevention manager at Allied Paper, Kalamazoo, and David H. Langland, employee relations manager at Eaton corporation, Kalamazoo.

Reservations should be called to the Chamber office by Wednesday.

Permits A 'Must' In Lake Township

BRIDGMAN — The Lake township board decided last night to publish a notice to all building contractors in the township advising them they must obtain building permits before beginning construction.

Several contractors in the township have been starting construction before securing a building permit from Alvin Ott, the township building inspector, said Mrs. Elsie Reck, township clerk.

The notice, to be published in a local newspaper, will advise contractors they could be subject to prosecution under the township zoning ordinance if they fail to obtain a building permit.

In another area, Fire Chief Michael Stine said many people were using the fire department's emergency fire and ambulance telephone number to transact routine business.

The emergency number rings in the homes of several firemen, he said, and should only be used in the event of an emergency. People should call Stine's home if they have routine business, he said.

The township board also voted to pay the Berrien county road commission \$7,500. That amount will be matched by the road commission and the entire amount will be budgeted for township road projects, said Mrs. Reck.

Niles Arson-Murder Suspect Surrenders

NILES — A Niles man sought in connection with a Sept. 7 fire here that resulted in the death of another Niles man turned himself into officials yesterday and was arraigned in Fifth district court here.

Demanding examination on charges of first degree murder, arson, and conspiracy to commit arson, was Larry Biggs, 30, of 1603 Howard street, Niles. He was lodged in the Berrien county jail, St. Joseph, after failing to post a \$200,000 bond set by Judge John Iwanluk.

Judge Iwanluk set preliminary examination for Biggs for Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 10:30 a.m.

Police said Biggs was sought in connection with a fire at a house he rented at the Howard street address. A man inside the house at the time of the fire, James Thompson, 19, of 1406 Merrifield avenue, Niles, died in the burn center of University hospital, Ann Arbor, on Sept. 18.

Police said they believe the dead man and two other men conspired to burn the house.

Jewell Holloway, 19, Niles, was arraigned on charges of felonious murder and arson on Sept. 18, in connection with the death. He has been released on a \$2,000 bond and bound over to Circuit court.

Niles police said that Biggs turned himself into state police at the White Pigeon post yesterday about noon.

The FBI had joined in a

BANKING BILL OKAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee has approved a measure which would allow interest payments on checking account deposits and reduce the distinction between banks and savings and loan associations.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Beginning at 10 AM (adst)

By Order of Continental National Bank & Trust of Chicago and Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Benton Harbor, Assoc. of

Benton Harbor Malleable Industries, Inc.

Benton Harbor, Michigan
OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Unusual executive office furnishings consisting of large quantities of Willow & Reed Co. lacquered bamboo arm chairs, settees, side boards, cabinets, sectional sofa, bronze statuary, lamps, tables, etc. Walnut executive desk with black formica inserts, mahogany executive desk with inlaid conference top, 18' boat shaped conference table, wall hung task filing cabinets, etc.

Large quantities of grade A steel office furniture including modern Shaw-Walker, Steelcase and Cole desks, credenzas, bookcases, swivel arm chairs, secretarial posture chairs, insulated filing cabinets, lateral filing cabinets, 55-23-4 Drawer steel filing cabinets, letter and legal, steel 4-post drafting tables, drafting machines, blueprint cabinets, black leather arm chairs, walnut arm chairs, 2-RCA color television sets, lamps, drapes, wall clocks, reception room furniture, etc.

IBM and Royal electric typewriters, NCR accounting machine, electronic calculators, electric check signer, electric calculators, Addressograph mailing equipment, etc.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Hydraulic pipe and conduit bender, work benches, bench vises, steam cleaner, arbor presses, time clocks, small parts cabinets, steel shelving, steel supply cabinets, steel lockers, electric heavy duty drills, double and tool grinders, flexible shaft grinders, pipe fitting supplies, electrical maintenance supplies, arc welders from 180 to 400-amps, acetylene welding outfit, scales, Crescent 24" planer, Crescent 8" jointer, Delta 14" radial arm saw, Craftsman 12" band saw, bench and floor type drill presses, chain hoists, electric hoists, shop trucks, fire extinguishers, etc.

REAL ESTATE

500,000 sq. ft. Under Roof, Fully Sprinklered, Ample Power Supply, Rail Sliding, Truck Docks, 86 Acres of Land, Zoned Heavy Industrial. Opening Bid \$1,000,000. Customary Real Estate Terms of Sale.

TOOLROOM & PRODUCTION

Toolroom Lathes, Turret Lathes, Surface Grinders, Tool and Cutter Grinders, Radial Drills, Jig Borer, Shapers, Band Saws, Multiple Spindle Drills, Production Mills, Vertical and Horizontal Mills, Tappers, OBI Presses, Hydraulic Presses, Automatic Drill Units, etc.

MATERIAL HANDLING

LIFT TRUCKS: 7-Clark, Baker, Hyster, Towmotor, 4000 to 10,000-lb.; 2-Big Joe 3 1/2-Ton
FRONT END LOADERS: Hough H30-G Payloader; International HAH-F; Michigan 35GW

TRUCK & TRACTOR: 1962 International Loadstar 1800 Dump Truck; 1-H Lo-Boy Wheeled Tractor with grass cutting attachment

HOISTS: 36-Aro 1/2 & 1-Ton Air Hoists; Electric Hoists to 2-Ton; Cleveland Tramrail Pull-Type Bridge Cranes; Aluminum Chain Hoists to 3-Ton

Inspection: Begins Thursday, Oct. 9th, 9 to 4:30 daily excluding Saturday and Sunday
Terms of Sale: 25% (Cash or Certified Check) at time of sale
Send for Illustrated Circular or pick one up at plant office

Norman Levy associates, Inc.

21415 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, Michigan
Phone: 313-353-8540 Telex 23-0701
Auctioneers/Liquidators/Appraisers

CHAIR SALE

Warmer Tonight

Southwestern Lower Michigan: Clear tonight, not so cool, low near 50. Partly cloudy Wednesday, warmer, high mid 70s. Winds southeast 5 to 15 tonight, south 15 to 25 Wednesday.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Monday was 73 at Port Huron. The lowest was 25 at Pellston.

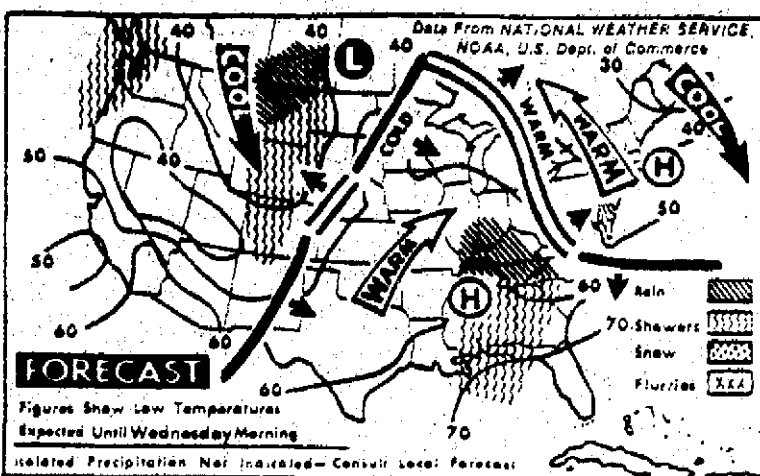
The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 55. The low was 34.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 92 in 1963. The lowest was 28 in 1873.

The sun sets today at 7:05 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:38 a.m. and sets Wednesday at 7:34 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy with chance of showers Thursday. Low Friday around 50. High in the 60s. Low Saturday in the 40s. High around 60.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: National Weather Service predicts rain or showers today for parts of the Southeast, the northern Plains and the Pacific Northwest. Warmer weather will prevail in most of the East but it will be cooler in the Northwest. (AP Wirephoto)

New Sentence Lets Prisoner Go Free

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A Leesburg, Fla., man whose 1970 conviction on a charge of breaking and entering was reversed by the state appeals court, yesterday was sentenced in Van Buren circuit court to serve from 32 months to four years in state prison on a reduced charge of larceny in a building.

In handing down the sentence, Judge David Anderson, Jr., gave the prisoner credit for 1,179 days already served, sufficient to satisfy the new sentence. The judge ordered him freed.

Ernest T. Spears, 41, had originally been sentenced on Dec. 28, 1970, in circuit court to serve from 10 to 15 years in prison as the result of his guilty plea to the breaking and entering charge. The charge stemmed from a Nov. 4, 1970 theft of household goods from the Bangor township home of Rosa Johnson.

On Oct. 30, 1974, the appeals court reversed the conviction and sent the case back to Van Buren circuit court for trial, ruling that the court had failed to advise Spears of his privilege against self-incrimination and his right to confront his accusers. Spears was then returned to Van Buren circuit court where he pleaded guilty to the larceny charge.

In other cases, Mickey H. Mulhern, 18, CR-376, Covert, was placed on two years' probation and ordered to pay fine and costs of \$200 as the result of his earlier guilty plea to a charge of breaking and entering the Fish Corners Lounge, Covert, on June 8.

Douglas S. Garvelink, 23, route 1, South LaGrave street, Paw Paw, was sentenced to serve six months in jail, with credit for 133 days already served, as the result of his guilty plea to a charge of possession of marijuana, second offense, last April 17 in Paw Paw.

Roscoe Banks, 66, 63 Niles avenue, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to serve six months in jail as a result of his earlier guilty plea to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants, third offense, Aug. 21 near Paw Paw.

Cecil L. Riddle, 23, and his wife, Jenette, 20, both of 40th avenue, Covert, were each placed on two years' probation as the result of their earlier guilty pleas to charges of larceny in a building. Cecil Riddle was also ordered to pay fine and costs of \$200. The charges grew out of a July break-in in Covert.

In arraignments, Michael Hefflin, 18, route 1, Decatur, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in a building stemming from a hold-up last April of a Hartford gas station.

Roy E. Boyd, 25, Paulding, Ohio, pleaded guilty to a charge of auto theft Aug. 14, 1972 in Keeler township.

James P. Rowlett, 28, Kalamazoo, pleaded innocent to supplemental information charging that if he is convicted of a pending auto theft charge, it would be his fourth felony conviction.

Gerald W. Spangler, 24, Hartford, pleaded guilty to a charge

against self-incrimination and his right to confront his accusers. Spears was then returned to Van Buren circuit court where he pleaded guilty to the larceny charge.

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of burning personal property over \$50. He is accused of setting fire to his own car July 11 to collect the insurance money.

William Dawson, South Haven, pleaded innocent to a charge of failing to support his wife and four children since March 27, 1973.

David A. Probst, 21, Joliet, Ill., pleaded innocent to a charge of armed robbery stemming from the Sept. 12 theft of \$85 from a Lawrence service station.

Roy Beebe, 18, Oshtemo, pleaded innocent to a charge of uttering and publishing a forged check for \$40 July 15 in Lawton.

Grayling Selvidge, 17, Kalamazoo, pleaded innocent to a charge of breaking and entering the Albert Lallinger residence on Maple lake, Paw Paw, on June 25.

Clifford C. Vickery, Jr., 18, Bloomington, pleaded innocent to a charge of breaking and entering Dickerson's Greenhouse, CR-388, Bloomington, on Sept. 17.

Ralph E. Weaver, 28, Breedsburg, pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a .32-caliber pistol, Sept. 18 in Breedsburg.

Glen R. Prichard, 17, Bloomington, pleaded innocent to a charge of breaking and entering the rural Bloomington mobile home of Howard Caswell Sept. 16.

Kevin B. Howard, 19, of 848 High Point drive, Benton township, was arrested Monday by Benton Harbor police on a warrant charging receiving and concealing stolen property. The warrant alleges Howard was in possession of a stereo record and tape player stolen from a Benton Harbor home last month. He was booked at the Benton county jail.

A Benton Harbor man was arrested Monday by city police on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon after a Benton Harbor woman allegedly was threatened with a knife. Booked at the Benton county jail was Frank Chappell, 31, of 956 Pavone street, Frankie Cross, 49, of 360 John street, told police a man came into her home and pulled a knife during an argument. She was not injured, police indicated.

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POLICE ROUNDUP

Loot Includes Sheriff Supplies

Cash, auto parts, oil and anti-freeze were reported stolen from the Materials Handling corporation, 2617 Niles avenue, and the Berrien sheriff's storage area, located in an attached building, St. Joseph police said. Police reported the thieves entered through the garage where the auto parts were taken. Stolen from Materials Handling were \$106 in cash, 171 quarts of oil and 22 gallons of anti-freeze. Police said the break-in was discovered over the weekend.

The sheriff's department uses the building to store materials and vehicles not used every day. The department's main garage is under the jail.

Benton township police said a rock was thrown through the windshield of a car driven by the wife of a Berrien sheriff's deputy Monday.

Mrs. Van Clark, Benton township, said the windshield was broken as she was driving through Ravines Mobile Home park, 2888 East Empire avenue, about 6 p.m. She was not injured, police indicated.

Benton Harbor police reported 11 windows were broken by rocks at the House of David Cold Storage building, 360 Twelfth street. No damage estimate was given for the 13 by 12 inch windows.

Berrien sheriff's deputies said a car was reported stolen Monday from the Lakeshore Auto Clinic, 6082 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville. The blue 1969 Chevrolet Nova was valued at \$1,000, deputies indicated. Owner of the car was identified as Nichol Dallegos, address unknown.

A man and a 16-year-old boy, both of Hartford, were arrested by state police of the Benton Harbor post Monday on charges of possession of marijuana.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Gary Donald French, 21, route 1, Box 57, 2nd avenue. The boy was turned over to his parents pending petitioning to juvenile court.

Troopers said the two were stopped as they were on the exit ramp off I-94 onto M-139 about 11:10 p.m. A small quantity of suspected marijuana was confiscated, troopers indicated.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 6

SHAPE UP FOR FALL

At Mary & Ginny's Figure Salon, Hrs. Mon thru Thurs. 12 noon. Fri. 12 noon. Sat. 12 noon. Sun. 12 noon. 721 W. St. Joseph Drive, St. Joe.

HALF PRICE SALE — Over 100 items to choose from. HELLO SUNSHINE DRESS SHOP, 256 Main, Waterbury, Open Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WE HAVE A GROUP OF OUTSTANDING sweaters both in twin sets and wrap styles. FLAIR at CARROLL CRAFTS, S.J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Hours For Sale 7

FOR SALE — 4 yr. old, 4 bdr. bungalow. All modern. Gd. neighborhood. On 3 lots. Off street parking. \$600 per mo. income. All cash. Occupied. Call only. 756-5491 or 754-9822. Three Oaks.

2 MODERN APARTMENTS — \$15,700. 100% occupancy. 8 mi. north US 23. Sell - trade. \$12,000. 963-6467.

GET \$190 TAX REBATE — 3 bdr. Family room with fireplace, carpeted, with lawn, ad. neighborhood. So. St. Joe. Upper 20's. By builder. 429-5442.

2 BEDROOM HOME — Full basement, elec. heat. Cor. lot. Near B.H.H.S. \$14,900. 484 Empire Ave. 754-5255.

LAKE MICH. FRONT STEVENSVILLE

First time offered. Excellent 2 bedroom home with 10 x 20 covered living rm. with fireplace. Kitchen with built-in including refrigerator. Large master bedroom with fireplace. 2 other king size bedrooms. Den. 3 baths. Family rm. in walk-out basement, also bar and kitchen. Extra large 2 car garage. Landscaped lot with many shrubs and ivy ground cover. Porch overlooking lake and gentle slope to beach. Many more fine features. Shown by call only. Priced at \$26,000. LAND REAL ESTATE. 465-6321 or 429-3185.

FOR SALE — Excellent return on investment. 2 bedroom duplex in Berrien Springs. 100% occupied. \$38,000. Write to P.O. Box 446, Niles, Mich.

C. BILL BUCK Realty

429-6181

2727 W. John Beers, Stevensville

NEW TROY

4 bedrooms, all brick ranch, fireplace in living room. Has all extra large rooms, on nice quiet street. 2-car garage. Asking \$28,900.

EXCLUSIVE BY NEWMAN REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

3.95 ACRES \$6400!

HAS 3 ACRES GRAPES No. 6441...Off Pipestone in Watson & Edwards Road area of Sodus. Has two paved road frontages, nice sandy soil, can harvest approx. 18 ton of Early Blue Concord grapes. Priced to sell at \$6400!

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RENTALS

1. **NAME: DUDLEY**

[illegible]

UPPER APT. — For 1 person, 41 LaBelle, S.J. References & sec. dep. req. No pets. Ph. 437-9437 or 725-5342.

1 BEDRM. APT. - All elec. Fully carpeted. Private patio, sliding glass doors. Stove & refr. turn. No pets. \$125 per mo. 422-7116 after 6 p.m.

1 BEDROOM NEWLY REDECORATED - Apt. for rent in St. Joseph. References required. Ph. 783-6256.

4 ROOM APT. - \$55 every 2 weeks. Shown Heat & gas included. Call in person, 136 Territorial, between 9 & 12 daily.

IN FAIRFAX TURN, or within, 1 bedroom apt. \$115. Mo. Util. Paid. Ph. 471-3499 between 3 & 6. Prefer single adult.

RIDGEVIEW ARMS - Conveniently located in downtown Shavansville.

3 ROOM APT. — Corner of Britain & Parson, for 1 or 2 older adults. Water & heat furn. No children or pets. \$139 mo. Ph. 525-9942.

3 ROOM APARTMENT — in B.M. Newby pointed. Low sec. dep. All utilities included. Ph. 926-7003.

AVAILABLE OCT. 15 - 2 bedrm. Duplex
So. of Stevensville, \$185 per month. No
pets. Ph. 423-1708.

ST. JOE, LOWER 2 BEDROOMS
MODERN. NO PETS. CALL 793-7073.

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX - Stove, refrig;
carpeted, garage. Good neighborhood
So. St. Joe. \$180 mo. Ph. 423-9632.

LUXURY 1 BEDRM. APT. - Beautifully
decorated. Full corner. All appl. 8 mi.
No. US 32, \$155. Ph. 793-0467.

NAPIER MANOR
LUXURY APTS.
777 E. NAPIER AVE.
Deluxe Spacious Studio Apt.
approx. 380 sq. ft. from \$150
1 Bedrm. Apt. approx. 680 Sq. ft.
from \$190.
2 bedrm. apt. approx 1100 sq. ft.
from \$200 - \$205 - \$210

cond., self-cleaning range, 2 dr. ref., fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, full din. rm., security doors & intercom. Plus private balconies, laundry on every floor, storage space galore, Pool, clubhouse, tennis courts and garages.

Convenient shopping. Live-in manager, Asst. Mgr. and

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Phone 925-2144

**FOR FAST RESULTS TRY
CLASSIFIED ADS**

Furnished Homes 10
SISTER LAKES—2 bedroom furn. house
 Adults preferred. Security deposit & ref
 Phone 434-3416.

RENTAL

2 BEDRM FURN. HOUSE — On the Lake Waterville Area. Till June. Ref. Req. Will accept 2 children. No Pets. Ph. 468-8242.

ATTRACTIVE 1 BEDRM.—2 baths, private, fireplace, picture windows, on 2 acres on Lake Michigan. No sets. Ph 752-2967.

Unfurnished Homes 19

**EXECUTIVE
TRI-LEVEL
LAKESHORE SCHOOLS**
3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, 2000 sq ft, 2 1/2 baths, Beach & pool rights. Ph

1 BEDROOM IN S.M. — Move & Refrig.
 & all utilities furn. Dep. & Ref. Req. \$100
 mo. Ph. 429-6418.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT
SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED
 CALL — 983-3302

4 ROOM HOUSE — 2 bedrooms. Unfurnished. Basement. Lake privileges. \$160 mo. 1 mo. rent on sec. dep. Call between

1 BEDRM. MOUSE -- Near Crystal Trailer Pk. \$135 mo. 3 persons only. Dep req. Call 927-4134.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT -- \$180 month plus security deposit. Waterville area. No pets. Call: 613-2818.

Business Places-Offices 24

2 NEWLY REMODELED COMM. Located in downtown Columbia. For sale at \$149,000. Call: (803) 432-5747.

FOR RENT
IN ST. JOSEPH
Two story office building with 1800 square feet of space and located near the County Court House. \$175 per month.

FOR RENT
STORAGE BUILDING with 25,000 square

feet. Building has gas heat, wet sprinkler system, air conditioning, loading dock office space and bathrooms. Also City Water and sewer and all electric service and located in St. Joseph.

983-5513

CHOICE ST. JOE LOCATION — 2300 sq. ft. Air conditioned, 21-car parking lot. Former Continental Beauty salon at 80 Main St. Suitable for any type of business. Phone 429-1918.

Unfurnished Apartments 17

ST APTS.

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No Pets.

New Baroda Bridge Delayed Till Spring

BARODA — Baroda village council learned last night that construction of the Church street bridge will not begin until next spring because of the state highway department's Nov. 15 cold weather cutoff date on construction.

gineering firm, R. W. Petrie and associates, told council members that final plans will be taken by the firm to the state highway department Friday with the bid opening date tentatively set for Nov. 15.

Brooks stated he was giving the matter his full attention but

changes in design and other alterations required by state and federal officials consumed more time than he had originally expected, in answering a question on the planning time involved.

A federal grant from the aid to secondary streets program will finance 72.6 per cent of the construction costs, estimated between \$80,000 and \$85,000. The proposed bridge will replace the one that collapsed on June 20 just after a truck carrying about 120,000 pounds of steel crossed over it.

Brooks reported two hearings county and village, will be required before bids will be taken. The council, however, did not set a time for its hearing.

In other business, Jerry Philey, village president, told council members unless the State Water Resources commission completes by the end of 1976 a feasibility and construction costs studies for sewage and water treatment in Baroda village and township, no federal money will be available for construction.

The village, which is included in a proposed study of the northern half of Berrien county, has requested with Baroda township, that they be included in a separate study, Pliley said.

Others included, are the townships of St. Joseph, Benton, Lincoln, Royalton, Hagar, Baroda and Lake; Benton Harbor and St. Joseph cities, and the villages of Stevensville and Shureham. Some have declined to approve the proposal, delaying it, Pillev said.

Thomas Sinn, regional planning director, said the purpose of the proposed study would be to determine how the entire area could be served in the future. He said the study is required to encompass all existing communities for future construction grants, through the federal water pollution control program.

Approved was a \$100 donation to the Baroda village and township community Halloween party Oct. 31. Council also voted to prohibit "trick or treating" within the village limits on that night. The party will be held in the Baroda elementary school.



ZONING MAP ON DISPLAY: Lincoln township residents look at proposed township zoning map following public hearing on township's proposed new zoning ordinance and map last night at Stevensville elementary school gymnasium. Proposed zoning ordinance and map are result of two years of work by township's planning commission. (Staff photo).

Lincoln's Zoning Plan Given Hearing

By AL AREND
Staff Writer

township clerk.

Under the proposed zoning ordinance, residential districts will be classified as following: Single family, duplex dwellings, multi-family, agricultural/open space and mobile home parks.

be classified as: Restricted commercial/office, expressway service, commercial, limited industrial, planned development, industrial, high risk erosion, nonconforming use, special use, parking and loading.

South Haven To Open Fund Drive October 13

SOUTH HAVEN.—The South Haven Area United fund will kick-offs 1975 campaign Oct. 13 aiming for \$32,500 goal, according to Robert Winkel and Edwin Twitchell, drive co-chairmen. The drive will continue through Nov. 2. Funds raised will benefit nine agencies. They include the Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Van Buren Youth Camp, Michigan United Way and Child and Family Services.

Three Oaks MD Drive Opens

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks volunteer fire department is conducting its 21st annual march for Muscular Dystrophy through Friday, Oct. 10, according to James Flick, fire chief. Chairman of the drive is Walter Avery.

LLAGE

Engineer To Pen Street Fixup Plan

EAU CLAIRE — Eau Claire village council last night asked its engineer to put in writing recommendations to improve streets in two village subdivisions.

The council was responding to petitions signed by all but one of 35 property owners in the O'Claire Hills and Pond-a-Rosa subdivisions in the village who asked the council to take legal action to force developer Henry Prillwitz to bring the streets up to village codes.

The council tabled any action on the petitions until July 1, hoping the property owners and the developer would solve the dispute by that time. The council also said that nothing could be done on the streets until winter is over.

Village President Marvin LaVanway said the dispute has developed because Pellwitz claims the village has responsibility to bring the streets up to village codes. However, according to LaVanway, the village has not accepted ownership of the streets because they do not meet village codes.

According to LaVanway, the problem is that the streets are breaking up. Prillwitz said at last night's meeting that he had tried five times to solve drainage problems which have caused the breakage.

Village Engineer Emil Platski, hired by the village during this dispute, said the recommendations should be ready sometime today and said he will distribute copies of the recommendation to property owners and others involved.

The village council had asked the residents last month to get the petitions to the council, hoping the petitions will spur the developer to upgrade the streets, according to LaVanway. The petitions were presented by Nelson J. Nagle of the O'Claire Hills subdivision.

In other areas, the council announced a special meeting for Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. to open bids for the old fire station on Main street. The building has been used for storage since firefighting equipment was moved to a new building two years ago.

The council announced hiring an administrative assistant for the village under CETA funds. He is Ramon Delgado, a 28-year-old civil engineering graduate of the University of Puerto Rico.

Delcado, who lives in Berrien Springs, will be paid \$4 an hour for a 40-hour week. Delcado is a student at Andrews university, married, and the father of two children.

Fabian Booked In Wife Beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former rock 'n roll star Fabian Forte has been booked for investigation of wife beating after an altercation in which he allegedly struck his estranged wife and her mother.

Police said Forte, 32, was taken into custody Monday near the Toluca Lake home of his wife, Katie, 34.

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